showers in afternoon. High in

the 80's.

Egyptians Pleased

By First Passage

Since Fall Attack

the invasion is expected in Suez

The West Breeze paid transit

tolls in Swiss francs. A spokesman

for Lambert Bros., her agents in

London, said they were not paid

British Ship Transits Suez

Mundt Wants Quick Study Of Payoffs

Committee Probers Seeking Evidence In **Eight Large Cities**

WASHINGTON, April 19 (A) Sen. Mundt (R-SD) proposed today that Senate rackets investigators resume quickly their study of alleged payoffs to union officials in Scranton, Pa.

His statement came as other sources said staff investigators for the special Senate committee conducting the inquiry are either "at work or about to be" in eight of the nation's large cities from coast to coast, digging out evi-

The informants named the cities as New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Se-

attle, Omaha, and Detroit. Mundt told a reporter that Earl P. Bettendorf of Texarkana, Tex., Iran Will Not is entitled to the prompt hearing Bettendorf wants to reply to testimony linking his name with alleged proofs to the state of the leged payoffs to two Teamsters Union business agents in Scranton who have been indicted on extortion charges.

Will Be In Washington

"A man's reputation shouldn't soil be left bouncing around when he is asking to be heard," Mundt

Ark., today, and the committee's any movement which is aimed "We will carry out all measure chief counsel, Robert F. Kennedy, against Soviet security." was reported in Miami. Both plan Westerners as a member of the takes," he said. "We have at our Bettendorf Named

the committee's hearings on aldad Pact, which includes Britain, hero, said he did not think much the Justice Department why Bettendorf, as the alleged source of the payoffs, was not also indicted by a federal grand jury which active to Soviet security arises.

Rely On Nuclear Weapons

He told reporters of around him in the hot. by a federal grand jury which ac-

Sen. McNamara (D-Mich) point-Durkin, another Scranton Team-sters business agent, has been indicted. McNamara said he thought that making a payoff is a "worse" Newbury Plans offense than receiving one.

Five Persons



HELD - Mrs. Therese Gotlieb, 24, of Appleton, Wis., was booked on homicide charge in the death of her three-month-old son, New York police said. Woman claims she disposed of body in incinerator after baby died of natural causes.

(AP Photofax)

TEHRAN, Iran, April 19 (P-A saints and if necessary we will Mundt said he will be in Wash-ngton all next week, and that if ington all next week, and that if had receive assurances from Zhukov, breibboned Soviet dethe committee will be present also Iranian leaders that the Western fense minister, told reporters the "I am willing" to have the hearing Powers would not be permitted to Soviet Union would see to it that establish atomic bases on Iranian its Communist allies had nuclear

viet foreign minister, said Iran promised not to "participate in zation."

Vided for its allies in NATO — Burglar Gang McClellan was in Fort Smith, promised not to "participate in zation.

into visiting Soviet group.

To Resign Post In Defense Dept.

Coroner Norman R. Howe iden- he wanted to leave, but that the appeared to be puffs of smoke

Lafayette carpenter; Edna Lu-search and development and engi-known pollen in the United James Lynch of the burglary de-closed. Christians who had come by other closed. The cille Santerle, 39, of Lafayette; neering offices last February States," Dr. Cazort said. "It is tail said. Bessie Belle Dean, about 25, ad- aroused some concern among released as if by a tiny spring and "We thought something was go-

Set For History-Repeating Voyage

America in 1620, was at the start- er and currents than was known lot of sea water which spilled in.

fathers did — with sail only.

With a few concessions to com- ing.

blow. Today's wind is just about rolled."

Mayflower II has her hold building yard at Brixham.

The only other passenger in inghouse Electric Corp., Newbury rainy spring, such as Arkansas as janitors and maintenance men two cars, Don Zaruba, 5, was tak- had been in charge of the Penta- had this year. en to a physician at Broomfield gon engineering office since 1953. Until Dr. Cazort explained, the department on the 11th floor. for treatment of a head lacera- He and Wilson are friends of long "smoking" mulberry had baffled

Will Match NATO Bombs

Zhukov Warns West To Keep Hands Off Communist World

MOSCOW, April 19 (A)-Marshal Georgi K. Zhukov warned the West tonight that the Moscow-directed Warsaw Pact powers will match NATC bomb for bomb, missile for missile.

Nikita Khrushchev told the Western powers to keep their hands off the Communist world, particularly East Germany, lest t become necessary to "rap your

Khrushchev, the Communist party boss, speaking at a Polish Embassy reception, extended a somewhat partonizing hand of friendship to Poland and then directed his remarks to the Western powers

"We want to warn the capitalist countries, do not joke with us, do not try to test us like you did in Hungary with the putsch. You think of doing it, not only in Hungary, but also maybe in East Germany. Be careful. We are not

weapons and guided missiles to match the weapons America pro-Vassily V. Kuznetsov, deputy So-vided for its allies in NATO

Ruznetsov, who is familiar to Kuznetsov, who is familiar to

kiewicz, stopping off in Moscow reform school alumnus. on the way home from a tour of "They opened fire after I shot from the Israeli side of Jerusalem

Pollen Caused

Mrs. Lorene L. Zaruba, about Appointment of the 76-year-old "The pollen of the mulberry has loitering in the store recently as an estimated 4,000 visiting pilloitering in the store recently as

A former vice president of West- len was especially heavy during a the detectives came in disguised intermittent drizzles.

Mayflower II, Hold Full Of Cargo,

Bomber George Metesky was taken by ambulance today to Matteen by ambulance today to MatteIn the midst of the bazarr and awan State Hospital for the Crimshop district of Old City, often we expect swift changes, and to- inal Insane at Beacon, N. Y., 35 running beneath the vaulted roof Made Of Concrete

en replica of the ship in which 32 men in the modern Mayflower, was an uneventful journey except found him hopelessly insane and weight of his burden.

in 1620, think they can make the crossing in about six weeks. There was nothing alarming, but Mayflower II is not built for tow-

be skipper of the vessel. "What ant journey but of course May- CATANIA, Sicily, April 19 12- Some Americans and Europeans of increasing violence.



Sad Easter Egg Hunter

Sylvia Dianne Flowers, 2, went to an Easter egg hunt yesterday in Nashville, Tenn. She didn't find the golden egg. In fact she didn't find much of anything to go into her basket. She let her (AP Photofax)

Westerners as a member of the Soviet U. N. delegation, headed a disposal adequate means to retalize against any action of NATO." Tran is a member of the Bagh Tran is a member of the Bagh-

cused business agents Joseph Mcfered economic and technical aid are weapons, they will be used from machine guns and shotguns

Ruzhetsov said the Russians of Kremlin reception room: "It there cut down in the blaze of fire fered economic and technical aid are weapons, they will be used from machine guns and shotguns and shotguns are turbens and turben

Polish Premier Joseph Cyran-ord, and Vincent Bartemio, 32, a joining in the singing of hymns.

Oneill who with six other detec- were among them.

Wilson said Newbury told him Dr. Alan G. Cazort said that what nicked in the exchange of shots.

"Mad Bomber" Taken To Hospital

full of cargo and is ready to start tomorrow on a history-repeating.

She is about to sail from Plymmorrow may be an altogether different story."

The 54-year-old Waterburgham of the story of the stor

the Pilgrim Fathers went to knowing much more about weath- that the crew had to bail out a unable to stand trial.

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"The weather - it is too the Mayflower project who will damned perfect," said Cmdr. Alan ride his dream boat to America. Mt. Etna Erupts Villiers, Australian sailor who will "I really think I'll have a pleas-

Christians Trace Steps Of Christ On Calvary Road

glar gang early today on the 11th wooden crosses sorrowfully traced dians. They were given leave from He told reporters crowded floor of Mandel Brothers big de- today the steps of Jesus on the their police duties in the Gaza zens will be passed on by the the canal at Suez on Thursday.

Hugh and Robert Malloy of ex- level and technical and tech hydroelectric plants on the Iranpowers are cutting down by half a veteran suburban Oak Park pospeaking many different tongues. The Jordan government made a be given the Canadian government made a be giv ed out that none of several business firms alleged to have paid of McHugh, Malloy and John Durkin, another Scranton Team
ed out that none of several business firms alleged to have paid of a Moscow-Tehran airline. No ing more and more on nuclear liceman and Mandel store detective himself; James Wulf, 28, were blue-bereted U. N. soldiers, perts to negotiate on details.

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The reception was in honor of owner of an 11-year police recitive himself; James Wulf, 28, were blue-bereted U. N. soldiers, perts to negotiate on details. Soviet border and establishment on conventional weapons and rely-liceman and former Chicago po-trod the flagstone streets of Old The Jordan government made a

Only about 400 pilgrims crossed "They opened fire after I shot a machine gun burst over their city on this Good Frider and Soviet Replies a machine gun burst over their city on this Good Friday, and few heads and told them they were surrounded," said Sgt. James were among them.

To U.S. Note

tives had lain in wait for an at-

another. The sliding car, on the wrong side of the road, was struck by a southbound car driven by a so Dr. Cazort said the ejected polthe close of business yesterday intermittent drizzles.

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During the day the powers, liquidation of foreign restrictions placed on the travels bases withdrawal of foreign troops of diplomats outside Moscow, but

signed to carry a huge wooden political strings. cross. At each Station of the The United States told Russia Cross the group paused and heard a month later the big nations a sermon in its own language. should not "abrogate to them-Known as the Via Dolorosa, the selves decisions on matters of vital Way of the Cross winds through import" to the Middle East, and NEW YORK, April 19 (A)—Mad places wheeled vehicles cannot in making the proposals.

which keeps the city in perpetual The 54-year-old Waterbury, twilight, the Way of the Cross MEXICO CITY, April 19 (A) The 180-ton sailing vessel, oak- ardous journey to the west. The towed the 32 miles by a tug. It Judge Samuel Leibowitz, who and where he fell beneath the included in Mexico's four-million-

> Sepulchre, inside the crumbling lasted long. Country people used its wall and columns the Cru- firewood. GAZA, April 19 (A)-A U. N. sader crosses carved when this

land, which bears the name of the intrepid explorer — Sir Francis "It was a delightful journey, between Israel and the Gaza Strip between Israel and the Gaza Strip between Israel and the Gaza Strip representative drawning the hypnis." The teenagers, including the momentarily drawning the hypnis. momentarily drowning the hymns and sermons of the Christian pil-

eyes ahead toward the church. we need is some wind - not a flower, 26 feet at the waist, is a Mt. Etna put on a gaudy display instantly lifted their cameras to increasing. Nowadays you hurricane but a fresh easterly narrow lady. We expect to be of fireworks tonight in eruptions the minaret, rising directly above can expect anything. the church.

The Soviet Union proposed on ment was so advised.

routes from Egypt, Cyprus and Feb. 11 that the three Western Bessie Belle Dean, about 25, ad- aroused some concern among released as it by a trip purishing was go- ing to happen but we didn't know ing to happen but we didn't know ing to happen but we didn't know it was going to be tonight," Lynch of a Moslem secondary school, in- called for renunciation of "mili-Temperatures were chill as visi-In the courtyard, the pilgrims from the Middle East, an end to the British were still unable to get (A) - Persons who tire of them as

going to Tiflis.

Oriental Christians kept tearful Today's Chuckle

Newsman, CBS, Boat Enters **Cited For Hungary** Revolt Coverage Canal, Has

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 19 The National Headliner Club today cited an Associated Press No Fanfare ewsman and the Columbia Broadcasting System for "outstanding coverage" of last October's Hungarian revolt. AP staffer Endre Marton and

CBS were two of the 22 winners of the club's 23rd annual awards. The Hungarian revolt was the only SUEZ, Egypt, April 19 (2) - A news event of 1956 from which two freighter carrying peanuts from awards resulted. China to Rotterdam today became A panel of nine judges selected the first British merchantman to

the winners from more than 1,000 enter the Suez Canal since the entries in the newspaper, televi- British-French attack on Egypt sion, radio, magazine and news-last fall. The Egyptians seemed

pleased about it. Marton, who earlier this year Without fanfare, the 3,604-ton received a special George Polk West Breeze, flying the red ensign award from Long Island Univer- of the British merchant marine, sity for his eyewitness account of entered the southern terminus of the massacre in Parliament the 103-mile waterway. It was ear-Square, Budapest, was cited for ly in the morning and no crowds outstanding coverage of a major were there to watch. foreign news story-"for his beat Another British vessel, the 7.-127-ton Poplar Hill, was due in

on the Hungarian revolt." CBS was cited for outstanding Suez to begin a northward pasnetwork television coverage of a sage tomorrow. The first Amerinews event-the revolt itself. can ship to transit the canal since

FBI Notified Of Canada's Security Bid

under protest since the vessel is under charter to the Hong Kong firm, Far East Enterprising Co., Ltd., for several trips. An Italian - canal pilot was put aboard the The State Department disclosed freighter, which took up a No. 2 today that the FBI has been for-spot in a four-ship convoy. mally notified of Canada's request | Capt. I. Cowie, a Briton, locked to withhold from Congress any himself in his cabin and refused

next week.

security data from Canadian to see reporters. He ordered his sources about Canadian citizens, crew of 42, mostly Chinese with a State Department press officer few Britons, not to fraternize or Lincoln White made public a copy talk to anyone. The West Breeze of a note to the Canadian ambas- is chartered by a Chinese navigasador, A.D.P. Heeney. The note tion company in Hong Kong. said the Canadian government's The first American ship to use formal request April 10 was being the canal since the invasion will brought "to the attention of the be the President Jackson of the

appropriate executive agencies." American President Lines. The the Eisenhower administration of the theory that nuclear weapons also signed a pact after World War could serve as a deterrent to war. I with Russia under which the Solve Department why Bet-viet Union can send treons into Date of the Red Sea that snip is en route to the Red Sea the Eisenhower administration from Karachi with a cargo and 12 promise that, unless special concruise passe gers. A spokesman and wiped out a three-man bur-tended can be a send treons into Date of the Red Sea that snip is en route to the Red Sea that The Canadian request was that ship is en route to the Red Sea the Eisenhower administration from Karachi with a cargo and 12

The spokesman said government of Soviet security arises.

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Kuznetsov said the Russians of Street ing all government suggestions, "Unless such an assurance can including recording of a protest

citizens to any U.S. government The newspaper Al Gumhurriya agency," Foreign Minister Lester declared British ships are "conforming with the rule of paying The exchange arose out of the tolls to the Suez Canal Authority.

case of E. Herbert Norman. The newspaper interpreted the Norman was accused last month start of British traffic through the by the Senate Internal Security canal as indicating that British subcommittee of having once had firms have rebelled against their Communist ties. He killed him-government. Al Gumhurriya said MOSCOW, April 19 (P)-The So-self April 4 in Cairo, where he the companies "rightly regard the

Die In Crash

Tree To Smoke

DENVER, April 19 — Five persons died in a head-on automobile collision today during a rainstorm half a mile south of Lafayette, Colo.

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The burglars who carried a radio tune. to police calls as a precation to rack the store safe. The burglars who carried a radio tune. Upolice calls as a precation and a U. S. ban on travel of American citizens to the troubled area. The ban was contained the "smok lift de early this month, too late, thousand, who made the pilgrim age across the city's dividing line day across the city's dividing line age across the city's dividing line across the city's dividing line age across the city's dividing line across the city's dividing line age across the city's dividing line age across the city's dividing line age across the city's dividing line across the city

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Canadian officials have said they way of concessions from the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei plied affirmatively. apparently getting little in the Coroner Norman R. Howe item in wanted to leave, but that the appeared to be public set the trap six hours bediffed the victims as Mrs. Irene effective date of his resignation coming from branches of the tree fore it was sprung because each had not been decided yet.

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to language, with one person aspolitical strings can adapt to cold northern waters, a fact probably unknown to owners who dump them in streams and lakes in Canada. A ROME, April 19 (A)-Egypt has little larger than goldfish, piran-

streets so narrow in many questioned the sincerity of Russia notified Italy that Italian ships has in numbers have been known may pass through the Suez Canal to devour a man within seconds without paying transit tolls in after he has fallen into a tropical cash until May 1.

Six Teen-Agers Crawl Out

tomorrow on a history-repeating voyage.

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Last of the stations is the Holy gram. The old wooden signs never A car carrying six teen-agers ran Expressway. Another motorist, Charles Hicks, old church which still bears on them for building material and off the road last night and police told Duggan he saw the car going said before it skidded to a halt north at a high rate of speed and figured it would never make

Went down a 25-foot embank- the curve at the cutoff ment, careened 375 feet into a The injured, all from the Towson NEW YORK, April 19 (2)-Traf- guard rail, skidded on its side area, were taken to Union Meanother 100 feet, went down a sec-morial Hospital.

ond embankment and then slid on They included John N. Merkle, 16, the driver, multiple abrasions The teenagers, including one and bruises; his brother, Marvin girl, crawled out of the flaming Merkle, 13, lacerations of the face car, none with serious injuries. and over the eye; Fra Bolton, 16, "I can't see how all of them bruises; Thomas Bolton, 14, her came out of it alive," said Sgt. brother, broken arm; Alexander Leroy Duggan of the Baltimore Kolego, 15, scalp cuts and possible

broken ribs; Russell Doran, 15, County police. The mishap north of Towson oc-head cuts and possible broken (Copyright General Features Corp.) | curred about 11:45 p.m. at a cut-ribs.

Dr. Van Dellen Editorial Page Racing

Crossword Cryptoquote 2, Secrets of Charm Sports Television **Tri**-State 6 Want Ads 2, 10, 11

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On Inside Pages

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Local 568, Iron Workers Union,

The program is in charge of a

committee including Clark, V. A

Scranton Fights Back From Bad Labor Publicity

SCRANTON, Pa., April 19 49—There's a popular song that says:

The death sentence of George Paul Catholic Church. Burial will Creen Spring W. Va., and Mrs. Wanda Kifer, H. Buchholtz said the project is other clinics slated next week federal apprentice program, has federal apprentice program. The death sentence of George Paul Catholic Church. Burial will Creen Spring W. Va., and Mrs. Wanda Kifer, H. Buchholtz said the project is other clinics slated next week federal apprentice program. The death sentence of George Paul Catholic Church. Burial will Creen Spring W. Va., and Mrs. Wanda Kifer, H. Buchholtz said the project is other clinics slated next week federal apprentice program. The death sentence of George Paul Catholic Church. Burial will Creen Spring W. Va., and Mrs. Wanda Kifer, H. Buchholtz said the project is other clinics slated next week federal apprentice program. The death sentence of George Paul Catholic Church. Burial will Creen Spring W. Va., and Mrs. Wanda Kifer, H. Buchholtz said the project is other clinics slated next week federal apprentice program. The death sentence of George Paul Catholic Church. Burial will Creen Spring W. Va., and Mrs. Wanda Kifer, H. Buchholtz said the project is other clinics slated next week federal apprentice program. "It ain't necessarily so." Scranton borrowed those lyrics today in Lightfoot Cole, Jr., sentenced in be in the parish cemetery. launching, a counterattack against bad publicity engendered by a Senate probe that disclosed tales of labor racketeering, violence Montgomery County to hang for dence today and the Christian

The Chamber of Commerce of this northeastern Pennsylvania city of 124,000 tagged its campaign "Operation Positive Approach, designed to highlight Scranton's Prison Terms In good points.

"Connell put it this way:
"Our people's story is a magnif. Counterfeiting O'Connell put it this way: icent picture of a courageous and determined people fighting to re- FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 19 (P early February.

place to live and work. lies in the record which has been written by the vast majority and not in the alleged actions of a Federal Judge Harry E. Watkins the result of an illness.

Tried To Hush Bombings

testified in Washington earlier this week about unsavory labor ac-

hush up the bombing prior to an the West Virginia Penitentiary at cases.

publicity" and added: "But it's not the first time we've Plates used in printing the During the trial in March, 1956,

for car theft.

dustry, is pleased with Scranton counterfeit money with intent to and its hard-working, ambitious, pass it. progressive inhabitants.

of the Trane Co. which produces plumbing supplies and opened a plant here in 1948, says his firm is "very satisfied."

Vote "Illegal"

and then," is the comment, "and about the same number of other criminal cases as other towns this size—maybe not as many as some of the others.

Which would forefeit the bonds covering road and drainage projects installed in the community by the Lehigh Construction Co. of Glen Burnie.

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Tent, Wait For Light

BOONSBORO, Md., April 19 (2) sewer bonds as the outgrowth of Three state troopers and a controversy involving septic sew-deputy sheriff searched the Ap-palachian Trail last night and The board acted after receiving. early today for two 14-year-old renewed complaints from Dundee Brothers Drown Baltimore boys reported lost.

Came the dawn, and the boys. They calmly told officials they became separated from three fel-the septic-tank sewage systems

the night through. This morning emptied into the streets. they walked to the Washington Monument State Park near here 40 Persons Hurt and rejoined their buddies.

The two gave their names as Harry Drake and Barry Hertslet, In Subway Crash of Baltimore. They and three other NEW YORK, April 19 19—A subboys about the same age had come way train broke down in a Brookup for a weekend of camping along lyn tunnel tonight and a second

AFL Meeting Set

The Allegany Trades Council bound from Brooklyn toward Shots Resumed will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Queens in the Allegany Labor Temple.

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today was commuted to life in there at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

the State Penitentiary in Balti-roy and Edward Kilroy.

He was convicted of raping the JASPER H. NELSON

build their area into a prosperous __Three men who pleaded guilty McKeldin, in a lengthy state. to counterfeiting charges will come ment outlining his reasons for He was born May 6, 1932 in er. Surviving are his wife, Ethel favorable, he said. Entering guilty pleas before Cole was mentally unbalanced as Abraham Lincoln Nelson.

Witnesses be for e the Senate Waite, 41 of Miami, Fla., a former Rackets Investigating Committee Washington earlier this of Wilbert Waite.

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M'Keldin Good R. James Trane, vice president of the Trane Co. which produces Says Fortesture Va. Candidate

Morton Lapides, company presi-

But the student's enthusiasm does not insure McKeldin of even one vote in a Virginia election.

For the writer is a Maryland feet deep.
One (1) one-story unfinished concrete block building, 34 feet wide and 38 feet deep.
One (1) one-story unfinished frame He also questioned the board's right to forfeit the road and storm a controversy involving septic sew- Md.

residents about unsatisfactory sep- When Boat Upsets

WHITEFORD, Md., April 19 (P) Adv. N-Apr. 20-27-May 4-10 low hikers about dusk yesterday.

Realizing they were lost, they pitched their pup-tent and slept pitched their pup-tent and slept raw sewage had overflowed and emptied into the streets.

Two young brothers drowned and a third teenager made it ashore after their small motorboat capsized on Broad Creek yes-

Drowned were James Mongan, 17, and his brother, William, 15, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Mongan of Edgemere.

Raymond Forsyth, 14, swam 100 feet to shore. Witnesses told State Police the Mongan boys sank immediately after the boat capsized.

Both the trains were locals Polio Vaccine

train rammed it from behind.

Forty persons were reported in-

nect the tunnel with the street.

Plan Easter Breakfast

of a wheel chair for Sibley Hospital, Washington, at the meet

A committee was named to buy

carpeting for the church, a proj-

ect of various groups. It is com-

posed of Mrs. Martha Ryan, Mrs

Jean Baird and Mrs. Margaret

Flora. Members were asked to send cards within the next month

to obtain parcel post packages

for a sale. Mrs. Mildred Kirby

led devotions and Miss Eileen

The tides at the Bay of Fundy

ing at the church.

Wilson read a poem.

jured, none seriously.

Police headquarters said passen-BALTIMORE, April 19 (A) gers on the trains were removed Baltimore's hospitals will resume through emergency exits that congiving polio vaccine shots next week. A campaign for mass inoculations which began last March 1 was so successful that local supplies of vaccine were exhausted The WSCS of Elliott Memorial last week, and the last week of the Church formulated plans for a six-week drive had to be postbreakfast at 6:30, following the poned. Fresh shipments have per-Easter sunrise service; and to mitted continuance of that final donate \$10 towards the purchase week.

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him in death. He was a retired saw mill worker.

Norman W. Puffinburger, Levels

(Continued from Page 6) Grover N., both of Baltimore, and MRS. STEGMAIER RITES

E. Steg:naier, who died Wednesday at her home, 302 Cumberland Street, will be celebrated Monday at her home, 302 Cumberland ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 19 29- day at 9 a. m. at SS. Peter and Mrs. Beulah Wade, Alexandria, Street Commissioner William 9:30 a. m. in Flintstone.

the rape of a four-year-old child, Mothers will recite the rosary

Pallbearers will be Eugene and Funeral Home. Cole was scheduled to die "the Richard Zembower, James Kelweek of April 22"-next week-at ley, Raymond Swach, Hugh Kil- JOHN E. HINKLE

1955. The Court of Appeals upheld per Homer Nelson, 24, died yes-Thursday at Rockingham Mem-labor and materials. his conviction and sentence in terday at his home at Dorcas orial Hospital, Harrisonburg, Va., The work began Wednesday

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son, at home.

yesterday evening at his home, "Accordingly, I have reached 204 Virginia Avenue, following an

> OF BUTCHER SHOP EQUIPMENT, 42 NORTH CENTRE STREET, CUM-BERLAND, MARYLAND, (Grabiel) Puffinburger, preceded

tack, pointed out that Hanlon is the counterfeit has been in circulation there.

The Waite brothers and Helmick were arrested in Morgantown has promoted many millions of dollars worth of community, recreational and housing improvements.

In the past 12 years 70 new industries have moved into Scran.

The Counterfeit has been in circulation continuity in counterfeit has been in circulation there.

The Waite brothers and Helmick were arrested in Morgantown March 24. They waived grand jury indictment and pleaded guilty to an information filed by U.S. District Atty. Albert M. Morgan.

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on the premises at 42 North Centre
Street, Cumberland, Maryland, the following property, to wit:
One (1) National cash register

particularly described as fol-

plant here in 1948, says his firm is "very satisfied."

"The company is now undergoing its 10th expansion since coming to Scranton. We are here to stay because we've never been given cause to regret our location."

Philip Cannon, plant manager of the Federal Pacific Electric Co., another new facility, said:

"The revelations in Washington simply don't represent the typical situation in Scranton."

Crime-ridden? Labor run? The commissioners, faced by 30 circle ridden? Labor run? The commissioners, authorized their action in the Potomac River dispute and urging them to adopt ir at homeowners, authorized their company as a guarantee of satisfactory despite the fact that you were dispute and urging them to adopt ir at homeowners, authorized their company as a suntant which the said which is a small white beginning of the whole lot, at the beginning of the whole lot at the beginning of the whole lot at the beginning of the whole lot, at the beginning of the whole lot at the beginning of the whole lot, at the beginning of

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versity of Virginia.

In one speech, the governor announced he would sign into law a bill repealing the 1785 Maryland-Virginia Compact which gave Virginias equal fishing rights in the Maryland-owned Potomac.

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of the others.

"In fact, most of us say that in education, church-going and general good-citizenship—the kind you get from sturdy people of many nationalities—we don't make a bad showing at all."

dent, said roads in the development have not been completed because county officials refused to permit the firm to pave the streets last fall on account of weather conditions.

In view of this, Lapides said, he does not believe the courts will support the county's effort to call support the county's effort to call support the county's effort to call support the streets.

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In the other, he suggested the South could climb out of the economic doldrums by offering the does not believe the courts will support the county's effort to call the student's enthusiasm of the county's effort to call the student's enthusiasm of the county is improved by the following structures:

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Survivors include four sons. Sewer Project Waldo D., city; Wesley R. and Is Under Way

Cost of the project, which is beginning at 8 a. m., in City Hall. tried to make the classes, held grandchildren and five great- Avenue. The body is at the Scarpelli estimated to cost \$28,000, will be borne entirely by the railroad, Is Named Director

Mr. Buchholtz said. He said the city purchased David L. Luke Jr., president of Livengood, John J. Stangle and PETERSBURG, W. Va. - John some 2,000 feet of sewer line the West Virginia Pulp and Pap- George F. Lucas, for the union, He was convicted of raping the child in Silver Spring Nov. 29, PETERSBURG, W. Va. — Jas- Grant and Hardy counties, died tions, and bill the B & O for Products Corporation.

near here following a lingering following an extended illness. and will be completed within six In recent years he was a farm-weeks, if weather conditions are

Surviving besides his mother, He was a member of the Hed- Firemen at South End Station yesterday were Wilbert M. Waite.

36, and Gay W. Helmick, 43, both of Morgantown, and Harry A.

Waite, 41 of Miami, Fla. a former.

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Hoffman of Keyser, W. Va., told tions - including the dynamiting Harry Waite told the court he "Because of his defective mental The body is at the Shaeffer Interment will be in Elkhorn firemen the carburetor float Cemetery, Spring Run. The body stuck and that gasoline seeping is at the Arnold Funeral Home onto the motor block ignited here where it will remain until setting wiring afire. A passing trucker saw the fire and used The small state of Nepal on an extinguisher on the blaze the northern border of India has

Apprentice Program Clinics Are Planned By Health Department Wins Commendation

The Health Department has next Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in has been commended for its ap-

Green Spring, W. Va.; two brothmade necessary by the B & O include a pediatric clinic Montermed the class offered here one ers, Other P., city, and John yard expansion program which day from 9 a. m. to noon at City of the best in Maryland. The body will be at the resi-Puffinburger, Gore, Va.: 38 will take in part of Laing Hall and an eye clinic Tuesday. Mr. Clark said the local has

Edison Hinkle, 65, of Rough Run, needed and will use city forces or Company, has been elected a land W. Bruce Douglas, of the former public school teacher in to lay the line to city specification of the National Dairy director of the National Dairy for area contractors. for area contractors.

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Saturday Morning, April 20, 1957

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Tomorrow is Easter. Yesterday was Good Friday. On the Saturday that comes between them the Christian world casts a glance back to that day, nearly two thousand years ago, when the band of people who had been the followers of Jesus of Nazareth were in blackest despair. Their leader had been crucified the day before. He was executed by the most shameful method that could be visited upon a human being. The light had gone out of their world.

In the Gospel accounts nothing stands out more clearly than the utter spiritual desolation that swept over these men and women. Their lives had been changed by this man who not only "spoke with authority" but who lived a message they dimly understood to be the essence of truth and grace. They had thought him a prophet, even a Messiah. Now he was dead. And what had they to live for?

They did not know then that early the next day some of them would go to the cemetery where His body had been laid and find the stone sealing the tomb rolled away. They did not know that they would come to feel His presence in the weeks to come. They only knew that for them, as far as they could see, everything they had believed in, or hoped for, had turned to ashes. Out of those depths came, slowly, the belief that this could not be the end, that what they had experienced could not merely vanish, that the man who had called himself the Son of Man could not be dead.

And this conviction became the foundation of the Christian faith — the faith that has changed, and continues to change, the world of men. On Easter Day, tomorrow, millions will rejoice again that He is risen.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The Tax Burden

Every citizen has ideas about what the taxes should be and how to collect them. Nobody really enjoys paying any taxes at all, but most admit that the government needs to meet its bills, and therefore must tax the citizens somewhat. When the "somewhat" gets too tough, the citizens write letters to columnists and Congressmen.

What most citizens do not know is that some departments of the government pad their payrolls, expecting Congress to squeeze the padding out. Also that if a department discovers that it has more money on hand than it can spend, ways and means have to be invented to make the money disappear; otherwise it has to be returned to the Treasury and that fouls things up for an enlarged and padded budget the next year.

Also there is an item called "unexpended surpluses," namely, that some departments are able to hide away the amounts that they cannot use in a given year and they hold on to these sums, lawfully or otherwise, so that they can be used as needed. Finally, there are the items which run for more than a fiscal year-say, such an item as building a newtype plane which may run from conception to obsolescence over a couple of years. The trouble here is that when such an item becomes obsolete, even on the drawing board, it is not altogether discarded if the appropriations have been authorized, lest some Congressional committee ask what goes on.

So all this costs money and the taxpayer is required to turn over his earnings to the tax collectors and hopes that he can carry himself along on installment buying until his credit is exhausted, if ever. Now along comes a Yankee from Rockland. Maine, who wants no personal advertising, but he makes a proposition:

"For my money Mr. Sokolsky, all taxation should be based on a person's ability to pay it, and I would think that it would be a very good idea if the city, state, and federal governments, would get together and base their taxation programs on that and then they would have some idea of how much you can take out of a person for taxes, something that only the federal government knows, at this time, as we all have to eat first and pay taxes after, and to that I think that you will agree."

In the first place, how is ability to pay to be measured? At present, it is measured by earnings and we suffer a graduated income tax based on earnings but including a number of exceptions and exemptions. Therefore this gentleman's proposition offers nothing novel because that is the way it is now done. All earnings are reported at least twice, once by the payer and another time by the recipient and to prevent the citizen from spending his earnings as he goes along. Congress has instituted the withholding tax which is a trick whereby one's wages are cut in advance and the tax money taken out. This entails considerable and costly bookkeeping for which the government does not pay.

The psychological effect of the withholding tax is that many who pay taxes do not automatically realize how much they pay. They regard as their wages the net amount that they take home.

My correspondent wants "to eat first and pay taxes after," which is a proposition that the government does not regard as valid. Actually, taxes come first and foremost under the law, and if the citizen cannot eat as he desires because he must pay taxes, that is his problem. A man may have to choose between caviar and a hamburger, but he has no choice as to taxes, which he must pay, come what may. *

Also the cost of eating is not deductible except for those who have expense accounts and can sign their names to chits or tabs or whatever the summations are called in the very swellest restaurants. Only such folks are able to eat leisurely and as much as their gall-bladders will tolerate. A deductible item is a great joy, if you can get it, and an expense account

is the best way to live high on the hog prior to taxes. This, however, everyone should know: taxes are a first lien on one's earnings; they come even before

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Summerfield's Record Outstanding Despite Some Bad Political Errors

WASHINGTON - Postmaster General Summerfield called me a liar the other day when I reported that he had pulled wires to shut down the Congressional probe of Jimmy Hoffa and teamster racketeering in the Detroit area. Now that he's being kicked around by Congress and the public generally, it might be a

good time to come back at him. Forgetting Mr. Summerfield's political errors, however, and sticking to his record as Postmaster General, it's hard to come back at him. For, despite his hassle with Congress, the facts as I review them are that Summerfield has done a pretty good job. I have watched quite a few postmasters and I don't know anyone who has done bet-

Let's look at the record. Though the USA has expanded, Summerfield has run his huge operation with fewer employes. There were 523,757 in 1952 when he took over. There were 508,-587 in 1956.

In that same period, mail had jumped from 49.9 billion pieces in 1952 to 56.4 billion pieces in 1956. There were 300,000 new home owners in 1956 and 250,000 new business concerns. Yet Summerfield ran the post office with less personnel.

Summerfield has been careful with the taxpayers' money. He has gone back to Congress only once before for more money. This was in fiscal year 1956 when he

By Drew Pearson

needed and got an extra \$166

In 1954, on the other hand, he turned back \$105 million to the Treasury, and in 1955 he turned back almost \$50 million.

His trouble this year is that he made a mistake in estimating the increased volume of mail. He figured it would be 2.8 per cent more than the last fiscal year, when actually it turned out to be 4 per cent more. This error of 1.2 per cent doesn't seem like much, but when you're operating 38,000 post offices it runs into both money and mail - 59 billion pieces this year. Magazine Lobby

The curly-haired Postmaster General, who' once was the world's biggest Chevrolet dealer, has made a lot of people sore at him by revamping outmoded postal equipment and operations.

He also hasn't hesitated to to tackle the big magazine mailers, whose second-class privileges run him into the red deeper than any other item.

It happens that these big magazine owners are the best supporters the Republican Party has. Every major magazine in the USA was for Ike in 1952 and 1956, and some of the publishers were The record also shows that also heavy campaign contribu-

Henry Luce and his beautiful wife contributed \$30,875 to Ike last November, while their publication, Life Magazine, cost the Post Office Department and the taxpayer \$9.310.000 - the difference between the actual revenue received by the post office from Life Magazine and what it cost the post office to deliver it. Time and Fortune, also Luce publications, caused the post office an-

other sizable loss. Roland Harriman and Vincent Astor, chief owners of Newsweek, contributed \$34,350 and \$7,500 respectively to Ike last year. Newsweek, in turn, cost the post office a substantial loss in second-class-mailing expense, so that the taxpayer indirectly helped subsidize the magazine even though he may have voted for

John and Mike Cowles, publishers of Look Magazine, are also strong Ike supporters. According to the latest figures available, their magazine costs

the post office and the taxpayers \$3,482,000 annually to deliver.

McCall Corporation now has a new president, none other than ex-Gov. Arthur Langlie of Washington. He too was a strong Ike supporter. And his McCall's Mag-

azine costs the post office a formidable annual loss of \$1,507,000. However, it should be said for Summerfield that, though he's a politician and though he's raised plenty of cash for the GOP some of it by means that brought some convictions of Michigan auto dealers-he has bucked the big magazine owners.

Some people think he hasn't bucked them strongly enough. But right now Reader's Digest is circulating among Congressmen advance copies of its May issue blasting Summerfield's operation. DeWitt Wallace, publisher of Reader's Digest, who is fighting Summerfield, is a strong Republican and, with Mrs. Wallace, contributed \$7,250 to the party coffers. His magazine cost the post office the huge sum of \$4,172,000 in second-class-mailing

The inescapable fact is that the 10 top magazines of the nation account for three-fourths of the second-class mail. And Summerfield knows he has to beat the magazine lobby if he's going to come anywhere near balancing the postal budget.

In my opinion, the Postmaster General has made some bad political boners in his day, but running the post office is not one

Note-The Luce magazine empire of Time, Life and Fortune has just announced figures showing that in 1956, 25 cents out of every advertising dollar spent in magazines went to a Luce publication. Net income for the year was \$13,850,000 or \$7.10 a share. Earned surplus increased \$20.3 million to \$62.4 a million. Time, also part owner of Houston Oil, is constructing a paper mill in Louisiana and a 47-story building in Rockefeller Center, New York City. Time also has acquired five VHF television stations the maximum permissable plus some radio stations. It constitutes perhaps the largest privately owned force for influencing public opinion, part of it

built up through postal benefits. (Copyright, 1957, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Just where one scarlet lily

I found his footsteps in the

Consider the fragrance of the

lily. There are more voluptuous

scents, but the scent of the lily

is delicate and pleasing to the

The olfactory nerve is the only

one directly connected with the

hemisphere of the brain where

we have every reason to believe

the intellectual processes are

It is likely therefore that the

theme of Immortality will have

a livelier interest if the atmos-

phere of the sanctuary is per-

meated with the smell of lilies

than if saturated with pastiles of

Sabean unguents and perfumes.

and sky. Plant the ugly bulb in

the soil, upside down if you will,

and it will right itself and reach

The lily finds beauty in chaff,

chopped straw, barnyard sweep-

ings and all kinds of rubbish.

Because of its very nature it

silent rebuke to men who want

The lily "toils not, neither does

it spin." But that does not justi-

fy a laissez faire attitude toward

We have come upon a modern

interpretation of a much loved

bit of Scripture, Matthew 11:28.

which we have made to read:

"Come to me, all who labor and

One Easter parade two city wo-

men met, one wearing a woolen

dress and the other silk. The

silk-garbed woman said "Skin of

a sheep." The other said, "En-

In this case neither added to

With so much evil rampant in

trails of a worm.'

her charm of loveliness.

are heavy laden, and relax.'

overcomes the world. It gives a

the flower but not the root.

the evils of the world.

upward toward heaven.

The lily was born of earth and

most sensitive olfactories.

The Post Office And Responsible Government Under a parliamentary system WASHINGTON - Incalculable

By David Lawrence

losses running into many millions of dollars were suffered by the American people because of the failure of the nation's Post Offices to provide over the last weekend the service normally given.

Business mail was delayed, and many deliveries which had to reach distributing centers on Monday missed connections, thus causing financial losses that now must be borne by individual businesses. In certain types of business there is no way to make up the losses.

This is an example of irresponsible government. The blame belongs to those voters who last autumn gave the nation a Democratic Congress and deprived the President of the majority support needed to control the action of the committees in the Legislative the money collected for the sale Branch of the governmen

The Democrats today are in control of both Houses of Congress. They got ample warning last January that the Post Office Department was running short of funds due to the increased volume of mail. But the Democratic leadership didn't act in time, and a big bill now has to be paid by innocent bystanders.

There is, of course, the usual outburst of political fury and a demand from the Democrats that Postmaster General Summerfield resign. But the record shows he isn't to blame. He warned Congress last January that his funds were running low. Even though the Director of the Budget didn't come up with the needed request for more funds till March 15, still there was ample time for Congress to act before mail service had to be curtailed. At this point, it should be noted that the Postmaster General is prohibited by law

been specifically appropriated by the Post Office has to ask for ap-So it all comes back to the

simple fact that there is no harmony between the Legislative and Executive branches of the government. Those pious promises of cooperation made last fall by the Democrats have gone up in smoke-at least so far as they concern voting at the right time the funds needed for the proper support of the Post Office Department

Postal rates should, of course, be equitably increased all along the line but the need for reform in handling postal receipts is of even greater importance. It turns out, for instance, that all of postage stamps doesn't go into ago. the Post Office Department to be used by it, but into the general world that boasts of a free gov-Treasury, which is certainly an ernment would a situation such

propriations for every dollar it spends. In any private business, the funds taken in can be used to pay expenses, but not in the Post Office Department. The Postmaster General was

right in curtailing service because he didn't have the money to pay for it, and Congress was wrong in failing to heed his warnings and give him the necessary funds in time Now, however, with the emer-

gency here, Congress is acting promptly, but the American people are asking why they had to be injured before the Democratic Congress took enough notice of the dilemma to do what ought to have been done several weeks

In no other country in the unbusinesslike procedure. For as has just arisen be possible.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

A hint to good health comes from Britain's Sir Winston Churchill: "Get eight or nine hours' sleep-mostly in the daytime." Maybe so-but won't that give the old paycheck pernicious

The proposal to create a "United States of Europe" is under discussion again in some foreign quarters. The man at the next desk is all for the plan because, then, maybe, they'd lend US some money.

A chemist has developed a pill

which, dissolved in bath water, helps one relax. Slogan-Let your worries go down the drain.

that government is disposing of its stock of underwear for the womens' forces. Just a scanty supply, presumably. It'll seem a bit weird, switching

Britain's war secretary reports

on the radio-of-the-future. Automated announcing, automated soap operas, automated commercials, and nobody home.

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The high schooler wants some-

thing more definite to do. A job

will increase his sense of accom-

plishment, not to mention his

spending money. The teen-ager's

reaction to spring housecleaning

depends upon his previous train-

ing in the home. Many parents

find it easier to do the work

In some parts of the country,

juniors and seniors spend their

spring vacation on a conducted

tour or a vacation away from

home. These are wonderful ex-

periences, provided the young-

sters are properly chaperoned

and the jaunts are conducted by

experienced personnel. Such ad-

ventures provide building blocks

for reaching emotional maturity.

D. F. writes: Would a blood

test show whether you have too

Yes, but this "too much acid"

stuff is quack talk. The body has

sveral ways of keeping the blood

neutral. Should this mechanism

fail, you would be faced with an

overwhelming amount of acid,

such as occurs in diabetic acid-

osis, uremia, and extraordinary

degrees of starvation and dehy-

much acid in the system?

TOO MUCH ACID

REPLY

dration.

direct responsibility, because the Congress is controlled by one party and the Presidency by the opposing party. President Truman had the same thing to contend with when the Republicans won control of

the Executive and Legislative

brances together take full res-

ponsibility for the budget. Yet in

America today there is no such

Congress in the middle of his last term. Other Presidents have been up against the same kind of stalemate in Congress. Only the most urgent legislation is passed as the partisans fight for advantages, and many important measures are sabotaged alto-Since there is no immediate

chance for a change to a parliamentary form of government, the American people will have to learn that in Presidential elections they should vote for the same party to control both the Legislative and Executive branches of the government. The 1958 election affords an

opportunity to eliminate divided government by electing a Republican Congress. The people cannot change the Presidency in 1958, but they can place the full responsibility on the Republican Party for the last two years of the Eisenhower Administration. Then the voters can decide in 1960 whether the record warrants a continuance or a rejection of the Republican Party for puts on. the succeeding four years.

"Responsible government" has long been the dream of many of the system of divided responsibility possible under our present form, but it may take a dis- led to his undoing. aster in an atomic age to bring about the needed reform.

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The Easter Parade

By Brother Barnabas

tamed.

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performed.

What to wear tomorrow in the Easter parade is the proper concern of every woman who wants to make a smart appearance.

With men the problem is more simple. Clean linen, polished shoes, haircut, handkerchief coyly protruding from breast pocket will suffice.

According to Jesus, in matters of dress, one should adhere to simplicity, on the ground that what one is within himself is more important than what he

He admonishes (Matthew 6:28) "Why are you anxious about clothing?" and reverts to Solowho have studied the weaknesses mon as an example of overindulgence in apparel, food, wine, women and song, all of which

> Solomon provided the very antithesis of the simple life which Jesus proponed under the symbol of a lily.

With 60 queens and 80 concubines on his hands Solomon must have had everything but peace of mind. And if ever he needed more help he had only to annex another foreign princess with her dowry to his staff, until in the span of his reign he had in his harem 700 wives and 300 concu-

It required as much wisdom and as large a budget to keep that many women profitably employed as Uncle Sam requires to Moles come in many colors run the government, whether the

employes work or not. Solomon had the know-how and the wherewithal and knew all the answers, so that when the Queen of Sheba plied him with many questions he answered them all to her satisfaction. The record (I Kings 10:1-10) does not state that she ever married the king, but when she was told how happy his wives were, she said "the half wasn't told."

It seems an oversimplification to think of the panicky age in which we live in terms of a lily; yet Jesus, remembering Solomon's glory, said "Consider the lilies of the field, how they grow." By common consent the lily is

the Easter flower. It is "the sweetest thing God ever made and forgot to put a soul into." Considered botanically, the arrangement of calyx, corolla, stamen, ovule, shows the hand of the Creator.

I took a day to search for God and found him not, But as I walked by rocky ledge through woods unthe world, the slums of our cities,

the greed that disfigures our highways with ugly signs, pollutes our rivers, denudes our forests, the thoughtless and careless selfishness that is responsible for most forest fires which each year convert lovely areas into scorched and barren wastes, petty rivalries and jealousies have no place.

A sign appeared on a roadway, which with one omission expressed a hope rather than a pious sentiment: "Glory to God in the High St." That's where it belongs, thinks

BROTHER BARNABAS

Factographs

The minotaur was a fabulous Cretan monster with the body of United States was John Quincy a man and the head of a bull.

The only bald President of the

from spending money that hasn't Children Should Have Real Easter Vacation

Children look forward to all holidays, but the Easter or spring vacation is particularly welcome. It 'is their first breather since Christmas and they look forward to relief from the grind of school

Time drags, classes are becoming monotonous, and maintaining the level of achievement is becoming more and more difficult. The resultant strain is getting on their nerves.

Parents may not realize that the younger generation - from toddlers to teen-agers - live in a world of tension. Their troubles may be insignificant from the adult standpoint but Johnny lacks experience and is less well equipped to handle his "micro" decisions and problems. Every-

Have you ever made plans for

The importance of a vacation increases with each succeeding year. It means little to the grade school child, except more hours of play. This is a good time to thing is important to him, and if wean him away from television

he is frustrated, the ensuing ten- and encourage out of door activi-

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

sion leads to fatigue and irrit- ties.

a vacation and had them reversed by a higher authority? This is a common occurrence among children, especially when parents make the decision without consulting the small fry. Youngsters will behave much better if they are treated on an equal footing with the rest of the family.

Try And Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

The great Bobby Jones still likes to tell the story of the duffer who took three wild swipes at a ball, not hitting it at all, but wreaking havoc on a number of ant-hills adjacent thereto. Finally one ant signalled to another, "Let's climb on this ball, pal, Any other place around here we're likely to get killed."

Mother was putting her 3-yearold daughter to bed on Easter "What," inquired Mama, "would you like the Easter bunny to bring you tomorrow?" Daughter clapped her hands gleefully and answered, "Santa

Poem from Chuck Barris of



Two hours at sea My passport picture Looks like me.

Mrs. T. writes: For six months I've been getting hives periodically, mostly on the hands and feet. What can I do? REPLY Temporary relief can be ob-

EXTREMITY HIVES

the long run if you try to find and eliminate the causative al-

DARK MOLES

Mrs. F. S. writes: What can you tell me about the blue mole? REPLY

from fawn to blue-black. They usually are benign so long as they do not enlarge or deepen in color. Such changes are more likely to occur in the darker moles, including the slate-gray, black and blue.

REDDENED LIDS

V. T. writes: Are red eyelids hereditary?

Only in Indians. If infection is responsible, it may be passed around in the family through close contact. Heredity is considered indirectly when the cause of redness is allergy.

THYMUS ENLARGEMENT

Mrs. D. writes: What is done about a big thymus gland in the chest of a 4-year-old boy? It was discovered by X-ray.

Nothing, as of now. Physicians have gone through a change in concept regarding the thymus. They no longer are convinced that an enlarged gland, as demonstrated by X-ray, causes trouble. In addition, X-ray treatments are forwned upon because of the possibility that several years later cancer of the thyroid might develop in children who have been given large doses of X-ray over the thymus gland.

To the limit of space, qu tions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is enclosed. Telephone inquiries not

In the Middle Ages, ears of There are 1,500 different kinds tained with the antihistaminic wheat, symbolical of plenty, were of palm trees and 2,500 species drugs or the corticosteroids. But accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not sts or prescribe tor worn or carried by the bride. Copyright, 1957, by Bennett Cerf - Distributed by King Features Syndicate you will be ahead of the game in individual diseases.

Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre Street, Howard M. Amoss, D. D., Paul Conley, ministers. Church School, 9 a. m.; worship, 9 and 11 a. m., subject, "The Church and Eter-nal Life." Special music by the Combined children's choirs and the sanctuary choir. Senior Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Intermediate Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Easter film, "Journey Into Faith.

Cumberland Methodist Circuit, Rev. B. F Hartman, pastor. Fairview, Fairview Avenue at Franklin Street. Worship, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Mapleside, East First at Mae. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, '11 a. m.; MYF, 6:30 p. m. Melvin, Reynolds at Marion Street. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Reception of new members at all churches.

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "For Empty Hearts An Empty Tomb.

Grace Methodist, 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. worship, 8:30 and 11 a. m., subject, "Where Do We Find Life?"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m .: worship, 7:30 p. m. The Story of the Resurrection in pictures and song presented by the Youth

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 & a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Easter Certainties"; MYF, 6 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Easter program by the Sunday School.

First Methodist, Bedford Street, Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "From Despair to Victory"; worship, 7:30 p. m., Easter Cantata, "The Empty Tomb

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship. 11 a. m., subject, "The Living Lord"; Junior Bible study, 6 p. m.; worship, 7 p. m., subject, "My Redeemer Liveth."

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "What Jesus' Resurrection Means To Us." Metropolitan A. M. E., Decatur and Fred-

erick Streets, Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor. Worship, 11 a. m., Easter Day celebration and Baptism of infants.

Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. worship, 11 a. m., subject, "A Faith That Lives";

Union Grove Methodist, Louis L. Emerick, minister. Elliott: Sunrise service, 6:30 a. m., "Light Before Dawn"; Sunday School, 10 a. m. Centenary: Worship, 9 a. m., "The Cross Is Life --Life Is The Risen Lord," The Sacrament of Baptism; Sunday School, 10 a. m. Pleasant Grove: Worship, 10 a. m. with Sacrament of Baptism: Sunday School, 11 a. m. Zion: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. with Sacrament of Bap-

Cresaptown Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe, minister. Sunrise service, 6 a. m.; Church School, 9:45 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m., reception of church members; worship, 7:30 p. m., special program sponsored by the Primary Department of the Church School

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.; worship, 11 a.m., reception of members, sermon, "Life's Empty Tombs"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; recorded drama, 7:30 p. m., "The Resurrection." Davis Memorial Methodist, Oldtown Road,

Rev. Charles C. Huffman, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Resurrection of Jesus"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Living Soul."

Barton Methodist, Rev. Byron Keesecker, pas-tor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m. ,subject, "The Sunrise After Darkness"; MYF, Mt. Fairview Methodist, Irons Mountain off

Williams Road, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "For Empty Hearts An Empty Tomb Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road.

Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor, Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "Where Do We Find Life?"

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, Rev. Harold L. May, minister, Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., "The Conqueror of Death"; Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "King of Kings" film, public invited.

Prosperity-Oakdale Methodist Charge, Flintstone, Rev. Irvin G. Allen, pastor. Prosperity: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m. Oakdale: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Beans Cove: Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Oldtown Methodist, William Anderson, minister. Olivers Grove: Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Church School, 10:45 a. m. Mt. Tabor: Church School, 9:50 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Paradise: Church School, 10 a. m. Mt. Olive: Church School, 10 a. m. Oldtown: Church School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30

Cooks Mills Methodist, Cooks Mills, Pa., Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m. Corriganville Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 9:30 a. m., subject, "Wonders of the Resurrection!"

Ellerslie Methodist, Rev. Paul R. O'Brien, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. subject, "Life Resurgent!"; MYF, 7 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Seeing and Believing!" Midland Charge, Charles S. Reckley, minis-

ter. Midland: Sunrise Service, 6:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Junior Choir will present Easter Cantata, "On the Third Day" at 7:30 p. m. Woodland: Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.; worship, 9:45 a. m. Shaft: Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Easter program, 7:30 p. m.

Flintstone Methodist Charge, Rev. Edward R. Hanshaw, pastor. Sunrise service at Flintstone School, 6:30 a. m. Chaneysville: Worship, 9:45 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Flintstone: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11:10 a. m. Murley's Branch: Sunday School, 10 a. m. Mt. Collier; Sunday School, 1 p. m.; worship, 2 p. m. Mt. Herman: Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

KEYSER CHURCHES

Keyser Presbyterian, Main & Piedmont Sts. Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Hope of Eternal Life." Pioneers 6:30 p. m.; Youth Fel-

Janes Methodist, Church St., Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Empty Tomb." Special Easter music by choir.

Church of the Brethren, Main Street at Fort Avenue, Rev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Because He Lives!" Worship 7:30 p. m., subject,

Studies in the Book of Ephesians."

First Methodist, North Davis Street, Rev. Charles W. Paskel, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Living Presence." 6 a. m. Youth Fellowship sunrise service: breakfast by Methodist men. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Life Eternal"—an Easter Cantata by the Wesley Choir, directed by Mrs. J. E. Prettyman. Faith Baptist, 75 W. Piedmont St., Rev. Rob-

ert Whitney, pastor, Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., subject, "The Victory of Victories." Christ's Youth Ambassadors 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Meaning of the Resurrection

Grace Methodist, 30 South Mineral Street, Rev. S. A. F. Wagner, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Hope of Easter." MYF and Intermediate Fellowships 6:30

p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m. Piedmont Presbyterian, Ashfield Street, Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "I Believe in the Resurrection." Communion service.

Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Beryl, W. Va. 6:30 a. m. Sunrise service. 9:30 Sunday School: worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Breaking of the Bread." Communion service.

Trinity Methodist, Jones St., Rev. L. E. Crowson, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Christian Faith about Immortality," MYF 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Christian Faith About Hope." Waldon Methodist, Water St., Piedmont, Rev.

Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Empty Tomb." Sunday School Easter Program 3 p. m. McCoole Community, Queen St., Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Life and Light." Dedication of chancel painting.

METHODIST



Yesterday, these four were their Mothers' despair. Their faces were grimy, their playclothes spattered with mud. They were even ready to put up their fists and fight when the rivalry between spacemen and cowboys became a little too keen.

Today, they are immaculate. They sing like young angels. They even look like angels ... because today is Easter! And these boys are proclaiming the glorious message that Christ Is Risen.

Easter is the time of promise, beauty, awe at the miracle of birth and rebirth. Easter is the time to let the joy of living seep into you. It is the time to tell yourself that you believe . . . and, if there's been any doubt about it, to start believing again.

Spend part of your Easter in Church. Spend the rest of it looking, with new eyes, at the wonderland God has created around you.

THE CHURCH FOR ALL . ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regularly and read your Bible dai

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BAPTIST

First Baptist, 212 Bedford Street, Rev. Archie C. Prevatte, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Our Living Lord," Easter music by adult and youth choirs; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., sermon by Wendell Gross, student at Southern

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Have You Hid Him?"; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.. theme, "Christ Chose Us For Service"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Baptism."

Second Baptist, Oldtown Road at Grand Avenue, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Resurrection Is Not Incredible," Acts 26:8; Training Union, 6:45 p. m.; worship, 8 p. m., subject, "When Dying Is Gain," Philippians 1:21.

Ebenezer Baptist, 211 Cumberland Street, Rev. William Clayborn, pastor, Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The Empty Tomb"; worship, 8 p. m. Bedford Road Baptist Chapel, Rev. J. C.

Ledbetter, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "Earth's Gladdest Day"; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., Easter pageant, "The Resurrection Tri-

LaVale Baptist, National Highway 40, Rev. J. C. Lanning, pastor, Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Inescapable Cross"; Training Union, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30

First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Easter Sunrise service, 6 a. m.; Bible School, 9:45 a. m.; worship and sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m., sermon, "Victory"; Training Union, 6:30 p. m., subject, "With Justice for All"; Easter program, 7:30 p. m., by the children of the Sunday School and Training Union.

Christ Memorial Baptist, Roosevelt Street, Rev. Hugh M. Maynard, pastor. Sunday School. 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., subject, "The King of Glory"; worship, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Easter Commands."

EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. 7 a. m. Holy Communion; 9 a. m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m. Morning prayer, Holy Communion and sermon; 4 p. m. Children's service. Holy Cross, 16 Virginia Ave., Rev., Reginald

B. Stevenson, supply pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 10 a. m., subject, "How to use the

Holy Cross, 16 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Reginald B. Stevenson, supply pastor. Worship 10 a. m., subject, "The Sacred Things of Religion and How to Use Them.' St. Philips, Washington and Smallwood St.,

Rev. Reginald B. Stevenson, supply pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11:30 a. m., Easter Communion and sermon. St. George's, Mt. Savage, The Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector. Robert M. Miller, Church Army. Easter Day. 7:30 a. m. Festival Eucharist. 10:45

a. m. Festival Eucharist and Sermon. 4 p. m. Children's Mite Box Presentation Service. Saint Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing. The Rev Leslee E. Schwindt, vicar. Easter. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion, sermon. Emmanuel Episcopal, Keyser. Charles Robert Spooler, seminarian in charge. Festival choral, Holy Eucharist and sermon, 8:30 a. m. Morning prayer and presentation of Lenten offering of

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Church school, 10:15

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed, Park and Harrison Streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. worship. A cantata will be given by the sanctuary choir entitled "King Triumphant," sermonette, "The

Zion Evangelical and Reformed, 405-07 N.

Mechanic St., Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m. Guest minister, Dr. David Dunn, dean of seminary. Holy Communion and Sacrament of St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed, Bowling Green, Rev. John B. Zinn, pastor. Sun-

day School 9:30 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject,

'Man Alive.' 'Sacrament of Holy Communion.'

Easter Cocoon

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West Second and North Cedar Streets, Rev. Wayne J. Eberly, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:50 a. m., subject, "The Dawn of a New Day," by guest minister, Stewart B. Kauffman. Worship 7:30 p. m., "The Story of Easter," an Easter cantata by the choir

Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Rev. Connell T. Chaney, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Joy of Easter." presented, "Peter, and the Resurrection." Old Furnace Church of the Brethren, Six

miles south of Cumberland on Route 28, Rev. George H. Jeffrey, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "He is Risen." Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, Westernport Church of the Brethren, Rev.

Byron M. Flory, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:50 a. m., subject, "The Easter Cantata, "The Song of Triumph" will be presented by church choir. Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "An Easter play by the youth of the church.

Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone, Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship, "He Is Risen," 11 a.m., Evening worship, "Go Make Disciples," Hyndman Church of the Brethren. Sunday

School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m., Rev. Earl Harper, pastor. Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Easter Sunrise Service, 6 a. m.

Dude Stickley Farm, Ridgeville. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Sermon, "The Eternal Knobley Church of the Brethren, Owen G.

Stultz, pastor. Easter Sunrise Service 6 a. m., Dude Stickley Farm, Ridgeville. Children's Easter Party 6 p. m., Sunday School 7 p. m., Worship 7 p. m. Easter films: "The Crucifixion" and "The Resurrection." CBYF: Friday 26, 7:30 Harness Run Church of the Brethren, Owen G.

Stultz, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Danville Church of the Brethren, Eight miles south of Cresaptown on Route 220, Rev. D. W. Tusing, pastor, Sunday School 10 a. m., worship

First Evangelical United Brethren, Fourth and Race Streets, E. E. Miller, D.D., pastor. Sunday School 11 a. m., worship 10 a. m., subject, The Resurrection of Christ." Worship 7:30 p. m.,

UNITED BRETHREN

subject, "The Walk to Emmaus. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 30 Mary St., Rev. Raymond Campbell, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Holy Communion. Youth Fellowship 6 p. m. Revival at

Bethel Church. Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Third & Seymour Sts., Rev. Raymond Campbell, pas-tor. Sunday School 10:45 a. m., worship 9:45 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Closing of revival.

Ridgeley Evangelical United Brethren, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor. Sunday School 10:30 a. m., worship 9:30 a. m., subject, "We Believe in The Holy Spirit." Holy Communion and Reception of members.

Potomac Park Evangelical United Brethren, Route 220 south, Rev. George S. Widmyer, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "We Believe in Holy Spirit," Holy Com-munion. Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m.; worship 8 p. m., subject, "What is a Revival." St. Mark's E.U.B., Ellerslie, Rev. Harvey L.

Williams, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., sermon, "The Gardner, I Presume." Palo Alto E.U.B., Rev. Harvey L. Williams, pastor. Worship 9:30 a. m., sermon, "The Gard-ner, I Presume." Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Wellersburg E.U.B., Rev. Harvey L. Williams, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m., worship 7:30 p. m. A film strip and story "Peter and the

Resurrection," followed by a Candlelight Communion service. Gravel Pit E.U.B., Rev. Harvey L. Williams, tor. Sunday School 9:30; worship 10:45 Rev.

C. W. Raley, preaching ASSEMBLY OF GOD

First Assembly of God, 21 Elder Street, Rev. Arthur Vespa, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m., Rev. John Briner, guest speaker; worship, 7:30 p. m.

Central Assembly of God, Corner Johnson and Fayette Streets, Rev. Frank Fratto, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Rev. Paul Graban, speaker. Trinity Assembly of God, Midlothian, Rev. N.

E. Haupt, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Flintstone Assembly of God, Rev. James L. Tate, pastor. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; worship,

Bethel Assembly of God, Oldtown, Rev. John Hamercheck, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. worship, 11 a. m.; Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

First Pentecostal, Lonaconing, Rev. E. C. Hunt, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m First Assembly of God, Westernport, Rev. E. W. Welford, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;

worship, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Assembly of Goa, Keyser, Rev. R. C. Lymourner, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worhip. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

on, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bedford Valley Assembly of God, Route 220, Rev. Robert McIntosh, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Assembly of God, Romney, Rev. Ervin Ma-

Full Gospel, Winchester Road, Rev. Ruth C. Cowgill, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fort Ashby Assembly of God, Rev. Raymond Kirby, pastor. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; wor-

Green Ridge Assembly of God, Star Route, Rev. Josephine Keller, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Glad Tidings Tabernacle, Valley Road, Rev. Elva Brotemarkle, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.

11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

m.; worship, 7:30 p. m

Bethel Tabernacle, Patterson Creek, Rev. Wilbur Elliott, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; wor-Assembly of God, Springfield, W. Va., Rev.

Albert Stine, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Faith Assembly of God, Wiley Ford, Rev. Alvin Michael, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.;

worship, 7:30 p. m. Frostburg Assembly of God. Maple and Stoyer Streets, Rev. Hartley Wigfield, pastor. Sunday

School, 9:45 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.. Rev. E. W. Welford, speaker. El-Bethel Assembly of God, Chaneysville, Rev.

Hazel Devore, pastor. Sunday School, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Green Spring Assembly of God, Rev. Wilbur Bell, pastor. Sunday School, 2:30 p. m.; worship,

LUTHERAN St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia Streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 Holy Communion, 11 a. m., subject, "The God of the Living." Jun-

ior and Senior Luther Leagues 7 p. m. St. John's Lutheran, Corner Fourth and Arch Streets, Rev. Russell E. Fink, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 8:30 and 11 a. m. Sermon-"Victory Through Suffering." Holy Communion 8:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Luther Leagues and

Evening Services 7 p. m. Trinity Lutheran - Missouri Synod, North Centre and Smith Streets, Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday School 9:25 a. m., worship 8 a. m. & 10:45 a. m.—"Your Easter Joy — To Know Him

and the Power of His Resurrection." With Holy Communion in both services FROSTBURG CHURCHES Saint Michael's Catholic Church-Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; Rev. Francis E. Mont-

gomery, administrator; Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Masses, 7, 8, 9 and 10:15 a, m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the 10:15 o'clock mass. First Presbyterian, Rev. Paul D. Caravetta,

pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "God Was In Christ." Westminster Fellowship 6:30 p. m. First Methodist, 48 West Main Street, Rev. Edward A. Godsey, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., subject, "The

Final Triumph." MYF 6:30 p. m. St. John's Episcopal, Broadway and Stoyer Streets. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion; 11 a. m. Choral Eucharist, sermon by Rev. L. E. Schwindt. Salem Evangelical & Reformed, Rev. George L. Wehler, B.D., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., subject, "Easter Fulfilled." Youth Fellowship 6:30

Church of the Brethren, Beall and Stoyer Streets, Rev. Herbert Alford, pastor. Sunday School 10 a.m., worship 11 a.m., subject, "A Mistaken Identity." Youth Fellowship Meeting 6:15 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Are You A Christian?" by Rev. Charles McFarland Jr.

First English Baptist Church, 136 East Main Street, Rev. E. Elwood Settle, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Resurrection Story." Training Union 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Potter's

Zion Evangelical & Reformed, East Main Street, Rev. Paul V. Taylor, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship, Dawn Service 6 a. m., Easter Cantata, 'He Lives Again," 11 a. m. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main

and Water Streets, Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 m., subject, "Easter Cantata by the choir." Meditation by the pastor First Congregational, Bowery at College Ave., Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday School

9:45 a. m., worship 8:30 and 11 a. m., subject, "I Am the Resurrection." Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Pearson Street, W. E. Festerman, presiding minister. 9 a. m. assemble for field service. 3 p. m. Public lecture by Richard Bolden, subject, "How Im-

portant is Life to You?" 4 p. m. Watchtower study,
"Love Builds Up." I Cor. 8:1.

Dickerson A.M.E., Pine and Mechanic St., Rev. William G. Bryan, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Inheritance of Hope." Music by junior choir. Easter program 3 p. m

John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., worship 7 a. m., subject, "What Jesus' Resur-rection Means to Us." Eckhart Baptist, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pas-

tor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Mystery of The Resurrection." Training Unions 6:45 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Book of Declension."

W.Md. Bridge Tourney To Be Played Apr. 26-27

Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Deneen Top Field

Forty-six players attended the Full Master Point game of the Dames of Malta, inducted Mrs. Western Maryland Bridge Association, Albert D. Heacox reports. Helen Timbrook as Queen Esther There were seven tables in A Section, and four and one half in B at the meeting held in the Section at the Woman's Civic be responsible for all partners, pect Square.

First place winners N-S with a both locally and out of town play- Mrs. Zillah J. Habel was depucore of 144 plus were Mrs. Sam-ers, Mr. Heacox said last even-ty installing officer. Mrs. Elsie Lehr and Mrs. Maggie Brady, el Dezen and Robert Dezen; ing. A total attendance of 500 Lenr and Mrs. Maggie Brady, sovereign color bearers; Mrs. second with 132 plus was a tie players are expected. Jerry Grace Kolb, Mrs. Dorothy Boone, between H. G. Shores and Rich-Machlin, the ace director of the sovereign flower girls, and Mrs. ard Winer, and Miss Rose Jack- American Contract Bridge Lea- Ethel Dyer, sovereign marshal. son and Mrs. Fred Puderbaugh, gue, from Washington, will di- Other sovereign officers were E-W first place with 146 plus rect the tournament, assisted by Mrs. Dessel Shanholtzer, Mrs. were Mr. and Mrs. George Bot-

torf; second with 139 plus, John Wilkinson and Wellington Reinhart; third with 134 plus, Edgar Dawson and Ted Gray.

Section B first place winners Club Plans with 150 plus were Mrs. Norman Taylor and Lester Deneen; sec-Taylor and Lester Deneen; second, with 141 plus, Mrs. Paul Anniversary Castelle and C. C. DeHaven; third with 131 plus, Mr. and Mrs.

Plans for the 14th anniversary

Mrs. Timbrook, Queen Esther;

J. D. Paddleford

College of the Twiggtown Mrs. Margaret Brotemarkle,

noon by the Cumberland Dupli- at the meeting held at the home Mrs. Edith Nixon, daputy hercate Bridge Club has been can- of Mrs. Ora Thompson. It will be ald; Mrs. Viola Hudson, keeper celled until sometime in May. heid May 11.

April 23 the Mrs. Fred Puder- The meeting was opened with assistant; Mrs. Mae Copeland, baugh championship game will the club collect read in unison be played by the Potomac Valley Bridge Club at the club house. Bridge Club at the club house. The meeting was opened with the club collect read in unison and the singing of "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." Roll call was Mrs. June Dicken, Mrs. Anna There will be no game April 25 answered to "What one thing you due to the opening of the seventh want most included in the 1958 Weller, Mrs. Edith Emerick, Address Frostburg Group annual Western Maryland Bridge program?" Suggestions included guards; Mrs. Hallie Spangler, tournament April 26 at 8 at the clothing, home management and pianist; Mrs. Lulu Isner, 18

The tournament will open with the Master and non Master Pairs were given by each member tell-degree team; Mrs. Copeland, fievent at 8. April 27 at 2 p. m.; ing how she had simplified her nancial captain; Mrs. Habel, rep. National Federation of Republithe Men's and Women's Pairs housework. Mrs. Austin Twigg, resentative to the Zenodacia; can Women at the Chicago conthe Men's and Women's Pairs housework. Mrs. Austin Twigg, event will be played and at 8 home management chairman, led the Mixed Pairs. Sunday afternoon at 1:30 the first session of neon at 1:30 the open pairs will be held and ing. Poems were read by Mrs. Grace Kolb, She has been an active worker in class of the State Federation of the State Federation of the State Federation of Republican Women of Michigan of R the open pairs will be held and ing. Poems were read by Mrs. chairman; Mrs. Grace Kolb, She has been an active worker in State Central committee, she was the Sunday school room. It will Mrs. Richard W. Trevaskis at 7:30, the final session and the Twigg. Mrs. Fred Chamberlin Mrs. Agnes Baker, Mrs. Isner; the party since 1936 when she named chairman of Council of be under the direction of Mrs. Sr., is director and Mrs. Burkett Chairmen and committees will members attended.

Secrets Of Charm

by John Robert Powers Diehl, Mrs. Gephart and Mrs. local club and four years as president of her and served on the Resolutions Wesley Judy, Deborah Trostamd committee. She was a delegate Joan Turley. Bruce Irwin will to the San Francisco Convention of th Choosing Your Lipstick whose skin has deep golden unfrom relatives and friends and dertones. The queen was presented gifts from relatives and friends and Social Chart

before those days, before Cleopatra's time even, the lips were tediously painted with red dye. How much easier it is today to should you go in for the dark.

In you verge Kolb, Mrs. Isner, Mrs. Gephart, at 36 Baltimore Street, begin-lin various capacities with the Eastern Star, the Rainbow Girls, Shaffer, Barbara Foose, Kim Shanholtzer and Mrs. Brote-ling at 8:30 a.m.

New officers of the Elks Club markle. Visitors from Star of the medium shades. Only if you are the sultry, dark-eyed brunette should you go in for the dark.

The sisterhood will hold a business of the ling were and Mrs. Brote-ling at 36 Baltimore Street, begin-ling at 8:30 a.m.

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And, how important it is to brighter tones for daytime.

make the right selection from the Key your lipstick to your cosvariety of shades available, for I tume, and you can wear a dress Kennel Club

brilliance of your dress. Its shade with yellows, scarlet; with

expert suggest the pink, rose dresses." you are a redhead with trans- hues. parent white skin, and the clear Monday: Soft for Spring. reds for the darker brunette (Copyright 1957, John F. Dille Co.) pressed a wish that more clubs as South you hold:

OTHER CHURCHES ON PAGE 4

OTHER CHURCHES

Street and Prospect Square. 11 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Subject, "Doctrine of Atonement."

Golden Text: I John 4:10. Herein is love, not that

we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent

worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Jerusalem Church." "Christian Home Builders" 6:45 p. m.;

John T. Kelly, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Heart of the Cross"—an Easter pageant. Worship 7:30 p. m.

Apostolic Church In Jesus, 400 Homer St., Rev. C. A. Wakefield, pastor. Sunday School 10

Cumberland Mennonite, 417 North Mechanic Street, Rev. Charles Shetler, pastor. Sunday

school 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. Childrens Easter program. Young Peoples Bible Hour, in charge

of guests from Ceder Grove Congregation, Green-

First Church of God, Delaware Avenue (Mapleside), Rev. M. John King, pastor. Sunday

School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., worship 7:30

morning service 11 a. m., subject, "Resurrection Bedford, Pa Keystone of Our Faith." Speaker, Captain Daniel K. Biggs. Street meeting 7:15 p. m., Corner Balmore and Liberty Streets. Evangelistic service 7:45 p. m., film, "Thirty Pieces of Silver."

Moscow

officers-in-charge. Sunday School 10 a. m., morn- Evangelistic service

Central Avenue & Monroe Street, Rev. Paul mers n. Gosnorn, pa

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, West- Maurice D. Robertson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45

Lord's Supper."

ship 10:45 a. m. Miss Janet Woherer from India Rev. T. Wilbur Lawton, pastor. Sunday School

will speak. Youth Fellowship 6:45 p. m.; worship 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., Communion & Ser-7:30 p. m., subject, "The Book of Ruth."

P. m. Public address, 'How important is blick.'

You?" by William T. Toepfer. 7:30 p. m. Watchtower study, subject—"Love Builds Up." (Cor. pastor. Church School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Eternal Victory.

W. Swick, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., wor- 11 a. m. worship, theme, "The Easter Dawn." ship 11 a. m., Evangelistic service 8 p. m. 6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Pentecostal Holiness, 19 Jackson St., Lona- Easter Cantata by the adult choir.

The Salvation Army South Cumberland Corps,

511 Virginia Avenue, Lt. and Mrs. James Pappas,

ing service 11 a. m., Street meeting 7:15 p. m.,

Evangelistic service 8 p. m., Easter panomine.

end of the Valley Street Bridge, Rev. Russell

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 107

Full Gospel Pentecostal Mission, 138 corner

South George St., William T. Toepfer, presiding

minister. 9 a. m. Assemble for field service, 6:30 p. m. Public address, "How Important is Life To

Crosby, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., wor-

worship 7:30 p. m., subject, 'Devine Providence. Pentecostal Holiness, 123 S. Lee St., Rev.

Church Of Christ, 213 South Lee Street, Paul

Hosse, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.,

his Son to be the propitation for our sins.

a. m., Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington

ht, and keep to the the temple

have seen many a woman spoil the effect of an attractive costume with a garnish or unmatchine menting your hair and skin first, but consider these variations The tone and brilliance of your with greens, a clear red lipstick; lipstick should equal the tone and with grays, a pink, fuschia-toned; with grays, a pink, fuschia-toned;

flattering colors, my cosmetics a spare or two for "variety ported on the Junior Kennel Club," (Copyright 1957: The Chicago Tribune) Q. 7—As South you hold:

if you have white or blonde hair example you may find a peach or sponsorship of the senior club, and ivory or pink-white skin; the pink or lighter orange shades if your fundamental color scheme. with 11 charter members and enput of the pink or lighter orange shades if your fundamental color scheme. you are a medium brunette or When you wear beige, choose a second meeting. blonde and have skin with golden bright red lipstick to relieve the A letter from William Judy was I spade undertones; the warm shades if neutral effect of hair and costume read by Clifton Jeffries. It con-

CHURCH NOTICES

Sisterhood 284 Has Installation

Knights of Malta Temple, Pros-

Mrs. Bessie Hoffman, Mrs. Alice Trout, Mrs. Helen Keady, Mrs. Elda Schell, Mre. Gertie Wilkes, Mrs. Mabel Wade, Mrs. Harriette Earshbaugh, Mrs. Lucille Bartlett and Mrs. Myrtle Brown-

Officers installed were Mrs. Caroline Gulbronsen, protector: celebration of the Twiggtown Ruth; Mrs. Mounsey Smoak, Na-The Mixed Pair championship game scheduled for this afterof archives: Mrs. Agnes Baker,

W.Va. Show

in three categories: those with underlying bluish cast, those with an orange cast, and the clear reds.

Your Best Shades
As a guide to selecting your most.

As a guide to selecting your most basic wardrobe color, and have a guide to selecting your most.

Your for "yariety"

29, by attending. The vote was called at the meeting Thursday evening at the Police Boys Club. Some trophies for the All Breed show, September 7 at the Frost-burg armory, were ordered.

Philip Carolan presided and re-29, by attending. The vote was Club.

and wine shades of bluish hue of the senior club

gratulated the club on the success of the junior group and ex-

coning, Rev. Paul Poland, pastor. Sunday School

10 a. m., worship 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

:30 p. m., Rev. Saylor Wampler, pastor. NAZARENE

PRESBYTERIAN

mon. Westminster Fellowship 6:45 p. m.

Barrelville Presbyterian, Rev. E. Ellwood
Carey, pastor. Church School 10 a. m., worship
7:45 p. m., subject, "The Sacrament of the

m., worship 9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m.

First Presbyterian, 11 Washington Street, Rev.

Southminster Presbyterian, Third & Race Sts.

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chal-

study, "Love Builds Up," 1 Cor. 8:1.

MRS. PETER GIBSON

The Frostburg Women's Republican Club will have Mrs. Peter month trustee; Mrs. Emerick Gibson, national president, as guest speaker at its annual spring

Mrs. Gibson, of Monroe, Mich., was elected president of the

and Mrs. William Davey, Fifteen Decorating, Mrs. Habel, Mrs. started out by driving around to Vice - Chairmen of twenty - one James Orr, assisted by Miss Vir-accompanist. Baker, Mrs. Isner, Mrs. Kolb, pick up absentee ballots. Since Mrs. Ethel Dyer, Mrs. Nixon, that time Mrs. Gibson has worked At the National Convention in Thom and Mrs. Ralph Taylor at at 7 o'clock at Central YMCA. Mrs. Legeer; Refreshments, as a precinct worker, county 1952, Mrs. Gibson was the only the piano.

In days when cosmetics were The fairer your coloring, the lighter your In days when cosmetics were lighter your coloring, the ments were served by Mrs. Cumberland DeMolay will hold joyed working on committees and Treat, Jeneen Rowley. In various capacities with the land her committee, Mrs. a sale of Easter flowers today in various capacities with the land her committee, Mrs. a sale of Easter flowers today in various capacities with the land her committee, Mrs. a sale of Easter flowers today in various capacities with the land her committee, Mrs. a sale of Easter flowers today in various capacities with the land her committee, Mrs. a sale of Easter flowers today in various capacities with the land her committee, Mrs. a sale of Easter flowers today in various capacities with the land her committee, Mrs. a sale of Easter flowers today in various capacities with the land her committee, Mrs. a sale of Easter flowers today in various capacities with the land her committee, Mrs. a sale of Easter flowers today in various capacities with the land her committee, Mrs. a sale of Easter flowers today in various capacities with the land her committee, Mrs. a sale of Easter flowers today in various capacities with the land her committee, Mrs. a sale of Easter flowers today in various capacities with the land her committee, Mrs. a sale of Easter flowers today in various capacities with the land her committee.

How much easier it is today to the sultry, dark-eyed brunette the sultry the should you go in for the dark should you go in for the dark lipsticks; even then, use the deep lipsticks; even then the deep lipsticks; even til 1 o'clock, with music by Wal-School of Fine Arts. Mr. and Marsha Gormer, Rebecca Gor-Mrs. Gibson have one daughter, mer, Margaret Bennett, Joyce

> Teachers College, Frostburg, be-nor Taylor. would do likewise. Official regu-ginning at 6:30. Mrs. J. Glenn A final rehearsal will be at 2 lations for junior clubs were en-Beall will present Mrs. Gibson. this afternoon. Beginners are to

NSA Week Is Being Observed

Secretaries Association will hold May 6 at West Side School, betwo informal get-to-gethers next ginning at 8 p. m. week, when National Secretaries "Carolina," the state song of BPW Club Association Week is to be ob-South Carolina, will be sung by

the chorus while the Frostburg Will Have
The first will be a luncheon at Homemakers Club will do the Anton's at noon, April 24, NSA pantomine; "On the Banks of the Anton's at noon, April 24, NSA pantomine; "On the Banks of the Day; and the other a dinner at Wabash," song of Indiana, with 6:30 that evening at Dave Gun-the Mount Savage club assisting;

ter's new restaurant in LaVale. "Illinois," song of Illinois, with Vocal selections and talks will April 27 a dance will be held North Cumberland club; "Swanee feature the entertainment profor the scholarship fund. It will River," song of Florida, with the gram at the dinner meeting of be on the theme, "Moonlight and Ellerslie and Wellersburg clubs. the Business and Professional Roses," and is to be held at the "My Old Kentucky Home." Women's Club, Tuesday. The reg-Clary Club, with music by the song of Kentucky, with the Maple-ular meeting will be held at 5:30 Townsmen. Mrs. Ann Hartung is side club; "Carry Me Back to Ole in the community room of Cenchairman of arrangements. She Virginny," song of Virginia, with tral YMCA.

tee consists of Mrs. Zetta Scar-lett, Mrs. Mary Reed and Miss

John's Lutheran Church. Miss Pa-sive Young Women's Club; "Oktricia Golden is chairman for lahoma," song of Oklahoma, with the Valley Road club. the NSA Week observance.

Among the civic projects of Al- "Maryland My Maryland," will gonquin Chapter has been time be the grand finale. devoted to clerical work for the Mrs. Paul Gilford, of the Bed-the Cumberland County Club

Red Cross and Heart Associa- ford Road club, and Mrs. E. F Playground Association for chil-

Children To Present Program

ginia Lee Beall with Mrs. Leilah Rehearsal will be held April 22

H. Weimer, Wellersburg club;

Mrs. Shanholtzer, chairman, and served for woman delegate from Michigan four years as president of her and served on the Resolutions Wesley Judy, Deborah Trostamd to the San Francisco Convention give an Easter prayer. Other sein 1956. Although Mrs. Gibson lections will be songs by the Behas devoted a great deal of time ginners, the chorus, Roy Hamil-

The Ladies Auxiliary of Can- Mrs. Douglas Taylor, who lives Keiter, Audry Sharps, Patricia ton 4. IOOF will meet at 7:30 in Chicago. Turley, Jeneen Rowley, Sara The dinner will be held at State Sweitzer, Jean Taylor and Elea-

closed. Mrs. Earl Smith announ-Miss Katherine W. Close will be at the church at 9:30 Sunday. ced the sanctioned match was preside. Members of the Upper Potomac successful, both financially and Reservations for the dinner are Tim Miller, 1104 Holland Street,

should compliment the coloring of browns, rust-red; with reds, a Valley Kennel Club will support as a sporting event. The proceeds to be made by April 23, by calling is recuperating in Memorial Hospital where he underwent an Lipstick shades can be grouped in your costume.

Valley Kennel Club will support as a sporting event. The proceeds to be made by April 23, by calling the Morgantown Point Show June were given to the Police Boys Mrs. Noel S. Cook, phone 329 or in your costume.

Homemakers Groups To Present Songs-Pageant

A "States Songs" pageant will be presented by the Allegany County Homemakers Chorus as its annual spring concert. Panto-Algonquin Chapter, National mine will be by various clubs in costume. It is being presented

is being assisted by the Ways the LaVale club; "West Virginia The musical numbers will be and Means committee. The chapter awards a scholarship to Catherman's Business College anti"Home on the Range," song of Arthur Redhead will be guest awards a scholarship to Catherman's Business College anti"Home on the Range," song of Arthur Redhead will be guest awards a scholarship commitnually. The Scholarship commit-Kansas, with the Cresaptown speakers. Their topic will be the 'Ins and Outs of Broadcasting.'

"Missouri Waltz," song of Mis- Miss Helen Beck will preside at The chapter also is planning souri, with the Flintstone club; the business session. Concluding to attend church in a group on "I Love You California," song the evening a tour will be made April 28. They will go to St. of California, with the Progres- of the WCUM radio station.

To Entertain Children

An Easter egg hunt will feature the Easter party being given by Stewart, North Cumberland club, dren of members, tomorrow at 4. are cochairmen for the panto- Each child is to bring a basket mine. They are being assisted by for eggs gathered. There will be Mrs. Blaine Robinette, Flintstone prizes and treats.

club; Mrs. Edgar Hounshell, The playground will open June Cresap club; Mrs. Elsie Brink- 18, and be conducted on Tuesdays man, Mrs. John S. Cook, Valley and Saturdays from 10 a. m., un-Road club: Mrs. Edgar Shoe-til 4:30 and Sundays from 1 until maker, Mapleside club; Mrs. R. 4:30.

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WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1-As South you hold:

ly Ginger's orchestra.

tonight at the temple.

What do you bid now?

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Q. 3-As South you hold: Church of Christ, Green Ridge Forestry Camp, ★AK QJ 10 7 4 2 ♥5 ♦7 2 ♣8 3 Flintstone, Paul W. Hosse, minister. Worship 4:30 The bidding has proceeded: p. m., subject, "The Jerusalem Church." Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lonaconing, J. M. Morton, presiding minister. 9 a. m.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lonaconing, J. M. Morton, presiding minister. 9 a. m.

Assembly for field services. 7

Assembly for field service; 7 p. m. Watchtower What do you bid now? Pinto Mennonite, Rev. Lehman Longernecker, pastor. Worship 9:30 a. m., sermon, Rev. John C. Wenger, Goshen, Ind. Sunday School 10:30

The bidding has proceeded: a. m., County Home Service 3 p. m., 7:30 p. m.

Worship, sermon, Rev. John C. Wenger.

Revised Brethren, 4 miles north of Keyser,

What do you bid now?

W. Va. Sunday School 10 a. m., Evening service Q. 5-Both vulnerable and as South you hold:

First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Glory That Transcends." Young People's Service 6:30 p. m.; worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Marks of Discipleship." Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Addition, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor. South you hold:

Sunday School 9:30 a. m., worship 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Resurrected Christ." Young Peo-The bidding has proceeded: ple's Service, worship 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic East West North 1 diam'd 2 clubs Wiley Ford Nazarene, Rev. R. C. Carpenter, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 10:45 a. m., Holy Communion Service, Easter Sun Rise What do you bid now?

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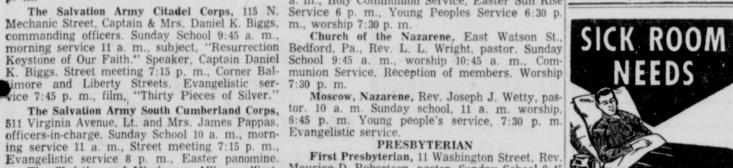
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Madrigal Singers Give College Easter Program

Participants in the annual Easter service given at State Teachers College this week are shown above. At the podium on the right is William Price who gave the Easter message. Seated, left, Jane Burgess and on the right, Sharon Growden, program chairmen. The Madrigal Singers of the college stand

back of the piano. The girls, left to right are Joan Luttrell, Joan Sweene, Donna Price, Beverly Reynolds, Gail Snyder, Carol Lannon, Carol Chaney, Dorothy Elrick, Ann Lassiter and Sabra Hast. Gail Kessner, accompanist for the Maryland Singers and solvists is seated at the piano.

Is Scheduled At Ridgeville

Tracy A. Currey Dies In Thomas

len Currey, pharmacist at Mil-he was a son of the late Luke len Currey, pharmacist at Mil and Ellen (Mattingly) Kilcoin. and Ellen (Mattingly) Kilcoin. part of Virginia, she was a daughter of the late William and Longconing service will be held Sunday at 6 died yesterday morning at his nearby quarry on U. S. Route 30, Joana Wellman. Her husband Ridgeville on Route 50. Music was 68.

will be furnished by the Burlington Youth Choir under direction
of Mrs. Franklin Fundenburg.

Was 68.

A native of Flemington. Mr. since been associated with a son,
Currey was born March 18, 1889 James E. Kilcoin Jr., in the Kilthe past eight years by virtue of
the past eight years by virtue of the past eig Rev. A. S. A. Holsinger of Beaver and was a son of the late Dr. coin Supply Company. Mr. Kil-her being the oldest resident Run Church of the Brethren will W. C. and Mrs. Florence (How. coin was a member of St. The book is inscribed to "Rowlesgive the scripture reading and ell) Currey.

Youth of Sunnyside Church of of Pharmacy of the Medical Elks.

He graduated from the School Elks. Youth of Sunnyside Church of of Pharmacy of the Medical Surviving, besides his son, are cis, Charles and George Shafthe Brethren will have charge of School of the University of Virthe Brethren will have charge of School of the University of Virthe She has been active in 4-H Club ed the Lonaconing club to attend the Easter meditation. Their ginia. He was a member of Osiris his widow, Mrs. Elsie (Myers) fer, all of Rowlesburg; 13 grand-litter was cleaned to give the Will be held Friday May 3, at several awards for her projects adult advisors are Mr. and Mrs. Shrine Temple, Wheeling: Ty. Kilcoin; three other sons, Walter children, 19 great-grandchildren town a much better appearance, will be held Friday, May 3, at several awards for her projects town a much better appearance. Wilcoin Redford Charles Kilcoin and a great-grandchildren town a much better appearance. Paul McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. gart Valley Shrine Club, Thomas Kilcoin, Bedford Charles Kilcoin, and a great-great-grandchild Evers Ours.

Lodge 123. AF and AM, and Blue Milburn, Fla., and Edward KilRev. Allen Poland, lay leader

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Rev. Currey was a past vice ters, Mrs. Magdalene Beegle and Services will be conducted today.

Rev. Allen Poland, lay leader Roge Post 22, American Legion.

and minister of Rees Chapel. Mr. Currey was a past vice and minister of Rees Chapel. Mr. Currey was a past vice New Creek, will give the address. commander of the American Leford and Mrs. Retty Cessna Church and interment will be in the form of a mother. Club members and is piano action of the Miss Esther Kilcoin, both of Bedatender and Mrs. Retty Cessna Church and interment will be in the form of a mother. Club members and is piano action of the Miss Esther Kilcoin, both of Bedatender and Mrs. Retty Cessna Church and interment will be in the form of a mother. Club members and is piano action of the Miss Esther Kilcoin, both of Bedatender and Mrs. Retty Cessna Church and interment will be in the form of a mother. Club members and is piano action of the Miss Esther Kilcoin, both of Bedatender and Mrs. Retty Cessna Church and interment will be in the form of a mother. Club members and is piano action of the Miss Esther Kilcoin, both of Bedatender and Mrs. Retty Cessna Church and interment will be in the form of a mother. Club members and is piano action of the Miss Esther Kilcoin, both of Bedatender and Mrs. Retty Cessna Church and interment will be in the form of the American Leford and Mrs. Retty Cessna Church and interment will be in the form of the American Leford and Mrs. Retty Cessna Church and interment will be in the form of the American Leford and Mrs. Retty Cessna Church an Benediction will be given by gion in West Virginia and also ford, and Mrs. Betty Cessna, Church and interment will be in not throw litter along the side place at that time. Richard McDowell, lay leader of Department Chairman of the Johnstown, and a sister, Mrs. the church cemetery. Markwood Methodist Church. American Legion rehabilitation Annie Wertz, Cumberland.

Allen Parrish, Burlington, will Thomas Lions Club. Surviving be- conducted today at 10 a. m. at St. Thursday in Potomac Valley Hos- the Union services at the First lead the singing.

Mothers Meet

GRANTSVILLE - The Moth-back, of Flemington. ers Club of Grantsville School The body is at the Duncan Fun-met at the school recently to eral Chapel where a service will round-up in May

The club decided to buy two doz- dist minister, officiating. Funds used were realized from in Rose Hill Cemetery here. the Valentine dance.

at 2 p. m. All children under 12 Mrs. Adda Bittner, 12 children, eral Home. Services will be con- MRS. KRAMPF FUNERAL years of age may participate two brothers, two sister, 20 ducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at Services for Mrs. Mary Susan Duckworth, Allan Brode, Colleen officially open for the season to-James Broome is chairman of grandchildren and five great-Highland United Brethren Church Krampf, 72, of 140 Main Street, Stakem, Jeanne Cutter, Gloria the affair. Twenty silver dollars grandchildren. by Rev. Earl C. Bateman and Ridgeley, who died Thursday at Buskirk, Mary Lee, Barbara the affair. Twenty silver dollars grandchildren. will be awarded to those finding Services and interment took interment will be in the church Memorial Hospital, will be con-Spencer, Shirley Rounds, Louise

place Wednesday in Portland. cemetery

Sunrise Service DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

THOMAS, W. Va. - TracysAl- A native of Bedford County, Della Bolyard.

a. m. at the Stickley farm at home following a long illness. He Mr. Kilcoin sold his interest in Joshua Shaffer, preceded her in that business in 1947 and had death. Mrs. Shaffer was holder Cleans-Up Thomas Catholic Church, the burg's Distingushed Lady."

yard, include three sons, Fran-Lodge 123, AF and AM, and Blue Milburn, Fla., and Edward Kil- The body is at the Fike- Wat-

The body is at the Geisel Funsides his wife, Mrs. Virginia (Wit- Thomas Church and interment pital, Keyser, will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at the Maplehurst The Lonaconing Post Office Mountaineer Senior High School, requiem mass will be celebrated Fredlock Funeral Home, Pied-hours today will be until not is a sister, Mrs. Mabel Utter- Tuesday at 9 a. m. at St. Thomas mon

at 4:30 BERKELEY SPRINGS-Albert will be in Philos Cemetery here. p. m. with Rev. A. B. Mann, Brenton Spriggs, 82, died yesterbeen a patient four months.

His wife, Mrs. Dove (Michael) at 2:30 p. m. at Westernport As-Spriggs, perecded him in death. sembly of God Church.

Location of premises: Owner of premises:

Arthur M. Kennedy

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Mrs. Jonas McKenzie and Mrs. Presbyterian minister, and Rev. day in Morgan County War MRS. MARTIN RITES Robert Davis will be in charge. William J. Trowbridge, Metho-Memorial Hospital where he had GORMANIA, W. Va. - A ser vice for Mrs. Emma M. Martin en sand pails for the playground Full military rites will be ac- Born in Morgan County, he was 60, who died Thursday in Garrett and the club also purchased new corded by legionnaires of Blue a son of the late Josiah and County Memorial Hospital, Oak-Finglists supplies for the Health Room. Ridge Post 22. Interment will be Marie E. (Vanorsdale) Spriggs. land, will be conducted tomorrow

Ira A. Bittner, 81, a former Surviving are two sons, Charles resident, died Sunday in Port- and Robert Spriggs, both of Ber-

ducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Johnson, Donna Johnson, Karina Fish Hook Imbedded Scarpelli Funeral Home with Beeman. Rev. Harold L. May, pastor of Eighth graders are Franklin In Small Boy's Leg Ridgeley, officiating, Burial will John Gowans, James Mowbray, FROSTBURG - Steven House, Pallbearers will be F. D. Com- Evans, John Baker, Arthur Hof- Edward House, 135 Spring Street, er, J. S. Sutton, Leo Rice, S. D. fa, Robert Mitchell, Mary Cath-

Frostburg

Personals

Spearman, Spring Street.

treatment and observation.

Michael Keating, son of Mr.

Daniel Lindsay, of Hermiston

Ore., is visiting Mrs. Anna K.

other relatives here.

holidays.

Thomas

Lindsay 67 Grant Street, and

Karl Nickel, son of Mrs. Mary

Margaret Nickel, 17 Standish

Street and Giles Maurey Jr. son

of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Maurey

Centennial Street, both students

at St. Charles College, Catons

ville, are home for the Easter

LaVale, a former resident of

Frostburg is a medical patient

Miss Rosemary Neat, daughter

of Samuel Neat, Barton, is a

medical patient at Miners Hos-

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Character of License, name of Applicant and for whom applied, the residence of applicant, location of place of business and owner of premises are as follows:

For whom applied:

Roy L. Merritt

James F. Twigg Regina C. Gellner

Charlotte J. Hill

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"and Frostburg's annua cleanup campaign will begin of ficially May 1. However, asked citizens to use the re maining weeks of April and to start the campaign early.

cover all streets west of Broadway Wednesday and all streets east of Broadway next Thursday. Unit Delegate picking up all rubbish placed at

Stores closed at noon until Church will preside and Rev. He was also a director of the eral Home. Brief services will be Victor G. Dowling, 70, who died store owners and clerks to attend lead the conducted today at 10 a. m. at St. The conduc

when it will be closed for the President Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pas- Easter holiday. tor of Piedmont Presbyterian

Church, will officiate and burial will be in Philos Cemetery here. Valley Lists Spelling Bee

lan Abbott, Billy Bowen, Tim Getty, Donaldson, Michael Eagan, John

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) dra Moffatt, Donna Magruder,

Seventh grade spellers honored right leg shortly before noon. are Gordon Cook, William After endeavoring to remove Ritchey, Wilfred Ravenscroft, the fish hook for some time, Mr. Patrick Merrbach, Joel Morris, House brought his son to Frost- Entertainment and Dancing Hugh Ternent, Carl Buskirk, burg, where Dr. John Davis took Bernard Spearman, a student Marvin McGregor, Pearl Broad the hook from the boy's leg. at LaSalle College, Philadelphia, water, Faye Derham, Betty Ann is spending the Easter holidays Kirkwood, Rita Russell, Carolyn Lost Man's Bowling Shoes with his mother, Mrs. Kathleen Stephen, Judith Weimer, Karen April 10th East Main St. Return Myers and Dolores Garlitz. Mrs. Edward Gross, East Main Street, has been transferred from For Rent: 4 room house, furn-

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KEYSER — The Woman's Soon May 2-3.

Class Jack Browning of the Maryland's Mrs. W. E. Williams, Morris regular monthly meeting following church services Monday eveling in a church services Monday eveling in State Horticultural Society.

Alleys and back streets for the collection of rubbish. the curb in cartons or containers. KEYSER - The Woman's So- on May 2-3. BEDFORD—James E. Kilcoin, ROWLESBURG — Mrs. Sophia Alleys and back streets for ning. At the business session the Miss Williams is a sophomore at ice. He cited incidents that occurred the street incidents that occurred the street incidents that occurred to the street incidents that occurred the street incidents the street incidents that occurred the street incidents that occurred the street incidents the street incidents the street incidents that occurred the street incidents that occurred the street incidents the street incident

> topic will be "Paul's Letters to senior in high school. the Local Churches." The class Miss Norma Lee Fike, 17-year- Hoffman, secretary, of Hagerswill be taught by Rev. S. A. F. old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. town, the Lonaconing Lions fine

FROSTBURG - Leo F. Dean Color Day Court. at the club house.

The Maplehurst Golf course will

Richard Ravenscroft, Richard 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin, E. B. Spiker and T. C. erine Carter, Wanita Clark, Juan-Bear Creek, in Garrett County who accompanied his father to ita Llewellyn, Roberta Love, San- for a fishing trip today, suffered Leanna Miller, Linda Poland, a painful leg injury when a fish Lois Bittinger and Susan Blank. hook became imbedded in his

After endeavoring to remove

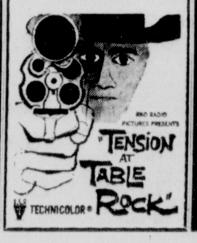
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BEDFORD—James E. Kilcoin, 74, died Wednesday in Bedford County Memorial Hospital.

A native of Bedford County, he was a son of the late Luke and Ellen (Mattingly) Kilcoin.

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Bealeton, Va., High School, attended Longwood College, Farmounced. Mrs. C. A. Steiding was named as delegate.

Born in Preston County, then part of Virginia, she was a son of the late Luke and Ellen (Mattingly) Kilcoin.

A joint study class with the sophomore at Richmond Profes- Mr. Bob Lyle, district governor women of Grace Methodist sional Institute. Miss Williams of 22W, Lions International, of Church will be held at Grace won the Betty Crocker Homemak. Hagerstown, was guest speaker Church beginning April 24. The er of Tomorrow award when a on the "Fundamentals of Lion-

Norman Fike, Cordova, Md., will response. Mrs. J. R. Wilson gave the re-represent the Maryland State Bud Sumner and E. E. Powell has taken on an Easter aspect port on the Mental Health meet- Horticultural Society. Miss Fike of Romney, W. Va., club, were for the holiday which heralds the ing held in Keyser recently. Mrs. is a student at Easton Junior-guests.

in Talbot County and the state.

Chambersburg, Pa., will represent the State Horticultural Association of Popular Parameters of Popular Paramet been a class officer for two years and an attendant twice on the -

Maplehurst Golf Club last night 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Youngblood of Paw Ralph M. Race was named vice Paw, W. Va., will represent the president; Mrs. Sara Rank, secre. West Virginia State Horticultural tary and Walter Anthony, Society. She is a student at Paw Paw High School where she be-Four new directors were also longs to the National Honor Soelected: Miss Katherine Close, Ciety, is president of the local LONACONING - Spelling tour- Mrs. John C. Devers, Jonathan Honor Club, member of the High School Chorus and school pianist Members of the board who American Legion's Girls State in

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George Rinard reported that the Senior High School, Easton, Md. Cumberland Lions Club invit-The streets were washed and May Fellowship dinner of the She has been active in 4-H Club ed the Lonaconing club to attend

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with 21 points. Gilbert headed the

Goodfellowship Clut with 13.

night, 86-61.

BOSTON, April 19 (P) -Young

Johnny Kelley was the chief hope

Fort Hill Finishes Third In Handley Invitation Meet

Sets School Discus Mark

Webster Cops 220, Handley Is Victor,

place. 47 to 4514, by defeating ords in 1955 and 1956. the Sentinels in the mile relay Harry Fitzwater hurled six ed fourth with 1414 tallies. Mar- of the campaign. He yielded five tinsburg (W. Va.) was fifth with hits and five runs, walked one is an odds-on favorite.

tablished yesterday. Jones of the Vikings Waynesboro ran the half mile in Moorefield spotted Petersburg Third Base Pays 2:04.6, bettering the previous five runs in the first inning but Third Base Pays mark of 2 minutes, 5.5 seconds Fitzwater and Sherman pitched first set in 1939 and equalled in shutout ball thereafter. Redman, Record \$258.20 1956. Crisman of Handley pole the last of four Viking hurlers, vaulted 11 feet, 934 inches for the fanned the side in the final For Florida Win

ed in a four-way tie for first the conference. place and involved Handley, Schell Martinsburg and Fort Hill ath- Keller 1b

Three athletes posted "dou-Ferrebee re bles." Crisman of Handley won Hyre 3h the 100 yards dash and pole vault. Bean if Traynham of Waynesboro copped Paugh 26 Kemp 16 the low and high hurdles and Doman as Jones of Waynesboro was first in G. Sh'm'n the 440 and 880-yard runs.

Danny Webster, of Fort Hill, Toohey was edged in the century dash TOTALS by Chrisman of Handley but he Moorefield

feet. 8 inches was hung up by Gene Weber.

Jones, 2. Fort Hill. 3. Fairfax. Time—
3:46.2
SHUTTLE HURDLE RELAY — 1.
Waynesboro (Kite, Evers, Howard,
Trynham). 2. Fort Hill. 3. Martinsburg Time—1:06.5.
SHOT PUT — 1. Berry, Fairfax. 2.
SHOT PUT — 1. Berry, Fairfax. 2.
SHOT PUT — 1. Kerr, Handley. 5. Kellas, Handley. 5. Kellas, Handley. 5. Kellas, Handley. 6.
Listance—47 feet, 9% inches.
DISCUS — 1. Kerr, Handley. 2. Snyder. Fort Hill. 5. Berry, Fairfax. 2.
DISCUS — 1. Kerr, Handley. 6. Sturm. Handley. 6. Sturm

at Moss Cottage Field.

55th Grand National Is Scheduled Today

BUTLER, Md., April 19 (P-The second of Maryland's spring tim- William and Mary 8, George ber racing classics, the Grand Na- Washington 3 tional, has drawn eight entries for Virginia Tech 8, West Virginia the 55th running tomorrow.

However, Benjami H. Griswold Penn State 13, Gettysburg 2 3d intends to start only one of his | Cincinnati at Rollins (2) ppd rain pair of eligibles and the scratch and wet grounds is likely to be Doll Ram, winner Denison 8, Marshall 1 of the opening point to point last Maryland 3, North Carolina State

Saturday, My Lady's Manor. This would have Griswold rep- Furman 4, North Carolina 1 resented by Infraction, runner-up Duke 6, Clemson 2 in last year's Grand National.

Iom Snyder Moorefield Scores 26th Consecutive Win In PVC

Beats Petersburg Vikings, 15-5, Ties Keyser For Lead

Moorefield High School's de fending champions tied Keyser High School for first place in the Potomac Valley Conference base-Waynesboro Second ball race by defeating the Petersburg High School Vikings yes-

field meet yesterday by amassing the season for Coach Jonathan six other 3-year-olds were entered the season for Coach Jonathan for the \$50,000-added Wood Menumber of Champions today.

Paugh's tossers and extended manifeld to the professional manif Wynesboro (Va.) High School the conference to 26 games. The mile and one eighth race is the markable comeback from a dismal nosed Fort Hill out of second Hardy Countians posted 10-0 rec-

tet Two New Records
Two new meet records were esTwo new meet rec

times and took third place on winners scored eight runs in the Gulfstream Fark. fifth stanza. Bill Reynolds and The C. F. Bowles colt rewarded 78 to 70, and Bob Rosburg went

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managed to turn the tables on the Virginian in the 220, negotiating the distance in 23.8 seconds.

Sets School Record

Tom Snyder of Fort Hill finished second to Kerr of Handley in the discus but his heave of 132 3. Hits off Hogbin, 9 in 45 innipgs:

Need second to turn the tables on the Virginian in the 220, negotiating the tables on the Virginian in the 220, negotiating the Virginian in the Virginian i

the discus but his heave of 138 3. Hits off Hogbin. 9 in 4.3 innings feet, 4 inches was a new school man, none in 1; Fitzwater 3 in 6; Sher record. The previous mark of 132 record. WIAMI, Fla., April 19 Provious man 1 in 1 winning pitcher—Fitzwater.

Fort Hill's quartet of Dalton Hillegas, John Rice, Bill Powell and Danny Webster copped the 100 DASH — 1. Crisman, Handley.
2. Webster, Fort Hill. 3. Smith, Handley.
4. Wade. Wilson Memorial. 5. Hillegas, Fort Hill. Time—10.5 seconds.
220 DASH — 1. Webster, Fort Hill.
2. Crisman, Handley. 3. Smith, Handley.
4. Wyant. Waynesboro.
5. Mandley. 3. Smith, Handley.
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4. Wyant. Waynesboro.
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220 DASH — 1. Webster, Fort Hill.

2 Crisman, Handley. 3. Smith. Handley.

4. Wyant, Waynesboro. 5. Berry.
Waynesboro. Time—23.8 seconds.

2 Rice, Fort Hill. 3. Potts. Handley.

4 Sempeles, Handley. 5. Hammond.
Fort Hill. Time—54.2 seconds.

880 RUN — 1. Jones, Waynesboro.

2 Grim, Handley. 3. Johe, Handley.

4 A. Jones. Waynesboro. 5. Hurdles.
Fairfax. Time—2:04.6.

MILE RUN — 1. Grim, Händley.

2 Doward. Fairfax. 3. Jones, Waynesboro. 5. Keller. Fort Hill. Time—4:46.3.

LOW HURDLES — 1. Traynham.
Waynesboro. 2. Powell, Fort Hill. 3.
Snapp, Handley. 4. Wheatley, Handley.

The mile and a sixteenth race

Needles, who won two weeks ago wher fort Lauderdale H. Who had won the Keller.

Kellingibles

In Laurel Event

LAUREL, Md., April 19 A.

A flock of 15 aspiring 3-year-olds, five of them eligible for the Kentucky Derby, were crowded today into the entry list for tomorrow's spanned to the control of the control

Fort Hill and Clark, Martinsburg, tied.
Height—If feet, 9% inches.
Myrick, Martinsburg: Rinkers Handley,
Forney, Handley, and McCullough,
Fort Hill. 5, Four-way tie, Hinkel, Fairfax: Kepler, Wilson Memorial: Jones,
Handley, and Robinson. Fort Hill.
Height—5 feet, 4 inches.
BROAD JUMP—1. Smith, Handley,
2. Traynham, Waynesboro. 3. Wade,
Wilson Memorial: 4. Hinkel, FairWilson Memorial: 4. Hinkel, FairWilson Memorial: 4. Hinkel, FairS. McCullough, Fort Hill. Distance—
Patricia Haun's See Me Go, Cary
C. Boshamer's Gama and Mrs.

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107 Meantime
115 Grand Opera
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by paying a late premium fee.
Gannet, Four Fathoms, Inswept, Orestes Kid Astracorn, Cross Channel and Bakht are eligible now for the Buff Point About A Bakht are asked to participate in the Preakness and Belmont while Loudoun La

The Hammer, Dark Trust, and Roscoe Maney are eligible for all of the Triple Crown classics.

BASEBALL 7 (10 innings)

Virginia 5, Wake Forest 4

Don January Leads Tourney Wood Memorial Of Champions Set For Today Posts 2nd Round

the field.

Palmer 73.

65 For 143 Total

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 19 (#)

Free - swinging Don January, a

Tied at 143 were Jimmy De-

maret of Kiamesha Lake, N.Y.

Billy Casper Jr., of Bonita, Calif.

and Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa.

Demaret shot a 72, Casper 70 and

National Champs

Post 16-2 Victory

allowing the husky Colgate offense

Fred Knorr Quits

As Detroit Prexy

A. Knorr stepped aside today as

president of the Detroit Tigers

many other things to do and could

with too many things to do and I 113 felt it best to let someone else

take over the presidency of the

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Bold Ruler Made Odds-On Favorite

Handley High School won its 18th annual invitational track and field meet vesterday by amassing.

The victory was the fourth of six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-year-olds were entered wheatley Stable's Bold Ruler and six other 3-ye their three-year victory skein in morial at Jamaica tomorrow. The from Lampasas, Tex., with a refinal big New York test before round of 78 yesterday, toured the the Kentucky Derby May 4.

sunswept Desert Inn Country Club Bold Ruler, who hasn't started Course this warm afternoon in by the close margin of six inches, innings for the Jackets and re-since losing the Florida Derby to 32-33 for his 65 and a 36-hole total

nine and Wilson Memorial High and fanned three. George Sherof Fishersville, Va., brought up man finished on the mound for the rear with 8¼ markers.

The 33rd running of the Wood ord of 66 which Art Wall Jr. Memorial will be carried on telein winning this event in 1954.

January, who turned pro in man finished on the rear with 8¼ markers. The 33rd running of the Wood ord of 66 which Art Wall Jr. set

stablished last year.

Ferrebee, Ralph Bean and Jim-Base, a three-year-old gelding Furgol took a 77 for 149.

Fort Hill was competing in the my Paugh shared 10 of Moore-who had finished out of the Gene Littler, who won the \$10.
Alliance, Ohio, here this morning ter 25 per cent of the time, said, Handley event for the 11th con-field's 12 hits. Ferrebee smashed money in his last six starts, regis- 000 top money here in 1955 and by the score Gi 5-4. secutive year. In previous meets a two-run homer in the third tered a stunning upset in the 1956, stayed in contention with his at Winchester the Sentinels had during the five run rally that \$3,200 sixth race and paid \$258.20 second straight 73 for 146. won twice, finished second five gave the Jackets a 6-5 lead. The to his few supporters today at Comebacks were the order of for four runs to put the game on

Waynesboro copped six firsts. Estel Sites collected two hits \$65.80 to place and \$20.80 to show from 79 to 71. Jay Hebert, who tomac State southpaw, worked added. Handley, five, Fort Hill, two, and each for Petersburg which suf- His win pay-off established a new took 11 strokes on one hole and eight innings and got credit for Fairfax, one. The high jump endous high of \$191.60 having been Doug Sanders cut his 81 to 71. ABRH set by Golden Beach on Jan. 3,

> 0 1946. Apprentice Sam Brucemi sent Third Base to the front when Dru lerp Stickmen Vu, who had a two-length lead, bolted on the stretch turn and Wallop Colgate Base scored by two lengths in 1:50 for a mile and a sixteenth over a heavy track.

Don Brumfield jumped from Dru Vu as he cleared the rail TOTALS 30 5 6 near the bleacher section and

odds-on choice in the mile and an Dick Nolker, Sonny Tamburello eighth race. Withdrawal of the and Stewart Carlisle, also effec-Florida-born horse leaves 14 entive on the offensive, had two

goals each. Needles, who won his last start Doane Lydecker scored both Catcher Gus Triandos, who they handle the ball, from the two weeks ago when he took the Colgate goals. Fort Lauderdale Handicap and The Terps face a major hurdle who had won the Kentucky Derby next Saturday, however, in their as a three-year-old, would have bid for another undefeated season. carried 130 pounds tomorrow. It They play Navy at Annapolis. would have been the highest im- Colege 0 1 1 0-2

LOW HURDLES — 1. Traymam, waynesboro 2. Powell, Fort Hill 3. Snapp, Handley. 4. Wheatley, Handley. Time—21.5.
HIGH HURDLES — 1. Traymam, waynesboro 2. Kersey, Martinsburg. 3. Clemmer, Wilson Memorial, 4.Wheatley, Handley. Time—15.6.

880 RELAY — 1. Fort Hill (Hillegas, 880 RELAY — 1. Fort Hill (Hillegas, Markesboro, Time—138.

MILE RELAY — 1. Waynesboro on to the Kentucky Derby next on the 0, cl., 3, 6 1. 116 Bobby My Boy

Mt. Savage Old G's

To Hold Practice

Manager George Shaffer has called practice sessions of the Mt Savage Old Germans for the Pen-Mar Baseball League for today and Sunday at 1:30 o'clock at Moss Cottage Field.

Patricia Haun's See Me Go, Cary C. Boshamer's Gama and Mrs. C. B. Fischbach's Federal Judge. Fifteen starters will make the total prize money \$25,750 with the winner netting \$18,425.

Federal Judge is eligible so far only for the Derby, but along with 12 of the others in Chesapeake Field could be made an entry for either the Preakness or Belmont by paying a late premium fee.

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Franklin at Moorefield (PVC)
Petersburg at Keyser (PVC)
West Va, Deaf at Romney (PVC)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24 Allegany at Beall (ACL)
Fort Hill at Valley (ACL)
Mt. Savage at Flintstone (ACL)
LaSalle at Bruce (ACL) FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Beall at Fort Hill (ACL)
Allegany at Mt. Savage (ACL)
Valley at Bruce (ACL)
Flintstone at LaSalle (ACL)
Capon Bridge at West Va. Deaf
(PVC) young Texan with an aching back. (PVC) Circleville at Petersburg (PVC) Keyser at Elk Garden (PVC) Moorefield at Romney (PVC) Wardensville at Paw Paw (PVC) Berkeley Springs at Hancock

SATURDAY, APRIL 27

Tossers Beat January, who turned pro in May

Wins 4th Straight Over Ohioans, 5-4

other new record. He beat his frame.

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Description

Palmer and Ed Furgol led off State College extended its winder of the first round. The state of the first round as co-leaders from the first round. The state of the first round as co-leaders from the first round. The state of the first round as co-leaders from the first round. The state of the first round as co-leaders from the first round. The state of the first round as co-leaders from the first round. The state of the first round as co-leaders from the first round. The state of the first round as co-leaders from the first round. The state of the first round as co-leaders from the first round. The state of the first round as co-leaders from the first round. The state of the first round as co-leaders from the first round.

Coach John Fox's Catamounts about rubbing your fingers off afcollected four of their seven hits ter wetting them. the day. Dick Mayer cut his initial ice in the sixth inning.

Austin "Tuffy" Richardson, Po-He fanned nine and issued four Burdette, who twitches on the the veteran Holly Mims of Wash pitched the ninth inning. Gerry Bodnarchuck and

Canonico shared four of Potomac State's seven safeties.

Box: Mt. Union R H Potomae AB R H yesterday. Del'gatti ef 4 Phillips e 4 Wyland 2b Wetzel rf B'd'chuk ss 3 0 Wilkins rf TOTALS 38 4 10

knocked in six runs in the first three games, will be lost to the Baltimore Orioles for an indefinite period with a back injury.

Club officials said today Trian-Maryland 4 4 5 3-16 dos has a "bruise and strain in the left lumbar (kidney) region" as the result of a collision with the Washington Senators' Herb Plew at home plate in Washington last night.

The collision appeared to be a minor one. Neither player was DETROIT, April 19 (49) -Fred knocked off his feet.

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 3 Denver 8. Charleston 3

Lew Burdette Is Angered, **Denies Throwing Spitter**

Says Other Hurlers Go To Mouth; Paul **Protests To Giles**

By CHUCK CAPALDO MILWAUKEE, April 19 A - their mouths.

Tebbetts' charge that he is "a about it," Burdette said. cheating spitballer, today admit- Asked if he would name names, Keizo Yamada of Japan (1953) when he pitches, but declared Cincinnati's pitchers do it too and there's nothing illegal about it. Wants Rule Clarified

"I'm no spitballer and I'm no cheat," said the 30-year-old Braves office today

Wipes Hand On Shirt

fore I pitch," Burdette told the morrow afternoon. Associated Press. "A lot of other pitchers do the same thing, including some of Birdie's boys.

can't go to your mouth. It says you aren't allowed to apply a for-KEYSER, April 19 - Potomac eign substance of any kind to it Tebbetts, who yesterday claim "the rule doesn't say anything

> "I want a clarification of that rule, so we'll know what you can

bases on balls. Jim Michael mound like a rock 'n' roll singer ington, D.C. with St. Vitus dance, said Teb-Al betts' charges surprised him.

Aluzas and two to Jim Cosgarea, "Sure, I've tried to get his goat the end.

going a little too far.' TOTALS 29 5 7 Fidgety When Pitching

MIAMI, Fla., April 19 (P)—Needles was scratched today from entries in the \$50,000 Southern Cross Handicap to be run at Gulfstream Park tomorrow.

He had been expected to be the oddson choice in the mile and an Dick Nolker'. Sonny Tamburello Solution of the solution of t

forehead or out of my eyes. But, I never intentionally wet the ball "Some moisture is bound to get on the ball. It can come from anyone, from the infielders when

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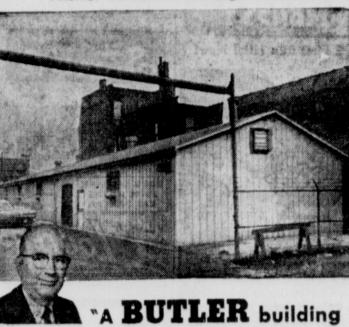
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it's the same on every team and today to end America's 11-year t's the same all over baseball." drought in the revamped 61st Bos-Burdette said that two years ton A.A. Marathon as one of nine ago when Johnny Cooney was a coach with the Braves, Cooney 'checked the other pitchers and field of 177. counted the times they went to Kelley, the Groton, Conn., school teacher, is rated in the company

Milwaukee's Lew Burdette, no "He found out that quite a few of the outstanding foreigners-two longer amused by Manager Birdie did it and were quite obvious Finns, three Koreans and three Japanese

ted he goes to his mouth often Burdette said, "I can't remember and Veikko Karvonen of Finland

Meanwhile, Redlegs' General Hopkinton Center to Exeter Street righthander whose 1-0 victory over Manager Gabe Paul today filed a in the Back Bay section of Boston the Redlegs yesterday preceded a formal protest with NL President . A survey last week, first meas bitter blast by Tebbetts that was Warren Giles in Cincinnati, alleg-urement of the course since 1927, referred to the National League ing "repeated violations of rule showed the paved path to be 1,187 8:02" by Burdette and asking for yards short of the standard 28mile, 385-yard distance. In accordclarification of it.

The Braves and the Redlegs, ance, the starting line has been "Whenever I go to my mouth, I idle today, Good Friday, resume moved back. wipe off my hand on my shirt be- their series at County Stadium to-

"The rule (8:02) doesn't say you Beecham Gets **Nod Over Mims**

Youthful Welter Avenges Setback

MIAMI BEEECH, Fla., April 19 Fort Ashby. P-Jimmy Beecham, an eager youngster from Miami trying to do and what you can't," Tebbetts bed himself a fistful of prestige tonight as he pounded his way to a close middleweight decision over

Taking the best shots that Mims could throw, the 22-year-old Beech "I didn't think I did anything am scored strongly with brisk to agitate him like that," said Bur- counter punches in a match se Mount Union racked up 10 safe. dette, who has beaten the Redlegs filled with action that the crowd ties, three being credited to Eddie eight straight times since 1955. of 2,069 stood up and cheered a

in the past, but I didn't do it Beecham, a natural welterweight who plans to return to that di "I don't like the idea of a guy vision, won the vote of one judge calling me a cheat," he continued, and the referee in the 10-round 'That's carrying this thing too far. bout with Mims, a middleweight He's stirring up a big stink that who has been campaigning for 10 isn't going to do him or me any years among the top-ranked fightgood. I don't mind him squawking ers of his class.

about it, but if he's going to stir Judge Gus Jacobson gave Beech oup a lot of trouble, I think he's am a 97-95 margin. Referee Billy Regan voted it for Beecham, 98-96. On judge Fred Aaronson's xx-Singled for Vogelgesang in 9th. Burdette said he is naturally card, it was a 96-96 draw. The

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Philadelphia 0 2 .000 2 Today's Schedule (Probable Pitchers) Pittsburgh at Brooklyn-Friend (17-17) (1-0) vs. Podres (0-0) Philadelphia at New York-Haddix (13-8) vs. Worthington (7-14) or Barclay (0-0). Chicago at St. Louis-Kaiser (4-9) vs. McDaniel (7-6).

rence (19-10) vs. Crone (11-10), AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Standing Of The Teams Won Lost Pct. GB 2 0 1.000 ---Kansas City 2 1 .667 Boston 1 1 .500 Cleveland 1 Baltimore 1 2 .333 11/2 Washington 1 2 .333 112

Today's Schedule (Probable Pitchers) Baltimore at Washington-Johnson (9-11) vs. Pascual (6-18) (0-1). Cleveland at Detroit-Wynn (20-Kansas City at Chicago-Mor-

gan (6-7) (1-0) or Host (0-0) vs. New York at Boston-Larsen

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9) vs. Lary (21-13) (0-1). Donovan (12-10). (11-5) vs. Nixon (9-8)

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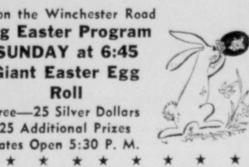
Stanley Romanoski, 1941 grad- Brown University soccer Capt. Elberwhirl uate of West Virginia University, Jerry Bitting missed only three country coach of his alma mater, of 792 playing minutes during the succeeding the retiring Art Smith. 1956 season.

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FIRST—\$2,200
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Polly's Ace 4-Grand Opera, Zuyder Zee, Rite-

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Total handle \$2,801,191. Attendance

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1-Key Star, L. Lefebvre 18, 9.60, 5.20; Suncast, O. Crank 21.40, 11.90;

Birch. J. Truman 3.50. 2—Fish. H. Bolin 6.50. 3.30, 2.70: Sweet Stroller, W. Blum 3.20, 2.80: Ellington, T. Barrow 4.70.

DAILY DOUBLE-Key Star (9) and

DAILY DOUBLE—Key Star (9) and Fish (7) paid \$61.20.
3—Tara Tella, W. Carstens 23.40, 9.20, 5.10; Maraja, W. Zakoor 7.30, 5.20; Logs Pride, O. Scurlock 7.10.
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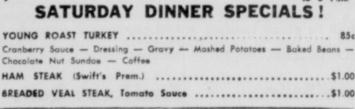
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Post Office **District Girl Scouts Skating Party Today** Girl Scouts from District 1,

and 3 will skate from 10:30 a. m to 12:30 p. m. today at the State Armory, Miss Olive Hurlburt, Girl Scout executive, announced yesterday.

their skating proficiency badges Post Office this week is being at ceremonies Saturday, April 27, worked down to normal proporare urged to be present this Sat-tions, postal officials said yesterurday.

The badge ceremonies next slowed somewhat by Easter week will feature a program for mailings. which began in November.

She must know different skating Tuesday, with the result that the figures and execute a "figure 8," Post Office work areas were relearn to play at least three games mindful of the Christmas mailing and participate in a skating season. show. She must also make and Congress this week a rushed

wear some article of clothing for through a money bill for \$41 milskating. Miss Hurlburt said requests vices, the amount \$6 million less have been received from the Girl than had been requested by Sum-

Scout Planning Board for more merfield. future projects such as skating. Some of the less eye-catching effects of the restrictions origin-We are factory ion he requested.

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The backlog of third class mail All Scouts wishing to receive that jammed the facilities of the day, adding that the process is

parents and will climax sessions A directive from Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield last In order to qualify for a badge, the Girl Scout must be able to skate in good form, forward, backward and in dance position.

She must know different skating or parcel post was worked until

lion to restore normal postal ser-

general are still in effect since Wins Election At the did not receive the \$47 mil-

ficials pointed out, is the restriction on allowances for carriers uniforms. Each carrier receives Chauffeurs Union, has won a National Labor Relations Board (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, has won a National Labor Relations Board (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, has won a Union to the Chauffeurs Union (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, has won a Union (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, has won a Union (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, has won a Union (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, has won a Union (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, has won a Union (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, has won a Union (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union, has won a Union (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union) (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union) (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union) (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union) (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union) (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union) (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union) (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union) (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union) (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union) (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union) (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union) (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union) (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark's Local 453, Teamsters and Chauffeurs Union) (any at 11 a. m. at St. Mark present the bills to the local de- 17 drivers. partment heads for payment The union has represented the will be played by Mrs. Edna

Normal deliveries will be made and wholesale for about five That My Redeemer Liveth" as oday, and window service years. will be available from 8 a. m. to The company filed a petition the postlude

30 a. m. to 5 p. m., will remain union. in effect until further notice.

Recruits Sought company have agreed to a lick contract calling for a pension fund and ten-cent an hour in"Jerusal" By State Police

by the Maryland State Police for Pepsi Cola Bottling Company Schack will sing "Christ Is Ris-

didate class, Lt. W. Elwood both of this city, for employes sing "An Easter Prayer."

O'Hara, commanding officer of represented by the Teamsters "The Ascension" will be sung he LaVale Barracks, announces. Union. Any man of good physical con- Bramble said case commischoir will present "King Trium-

five feet ten inches tall is eligi-plants.

Academy begins July 1, while an Nehi pact. other will follow in January. Lt. O'Hara pointed out that including expense allowances the Contract Awarded beginning trooper has a starting

annual pay of \$4,750. In addition to this, his clothes are furnished.

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LaVale Barracks, PA 2-2101.

County Board Honors Dr. Frantz

Bridge south of Barton. The Allegany County Board of Both run off State Route 36, Commissioners passed an order and G Bates Chaires, district Rotarians held their dinner meet-Thursday for a resolution of ap-engineer for the State Roads ing Thursday evening at the VFW preciation for the services of Dr. Commission, said they will be home. The Rotary Club sponsors Winter R. Frantz, county health turned over to the Allegany Coun- the Lonaconing Boy Scout troop officer who is retiring May 1 af- ty Commissioners for inclusion in which will conduct the Easter ter 15 years service.

Dr. Frantz wrote the board their completion. that he has appreciated the supand various county officials durport of the county commissioners

ing his tenure as health officer. In College Play

Raymond E. Vernall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Vernall, 403 Averitt Avenue, will participate in the production of "Oklahoma" at Indiana State Teachers College

on May 2, 3 and 4. A sophomore, Vernall is a TO music major, a member of Kappa
Delta Rho Soical Fraternity, Phi
DIRECT Mu Alpha, music fraternity, the college choir, symphonic band and the student council.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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25 Mrs. Goldo. 26 Benita and husband

29 Top of stag-nant water

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Expression of

31 Marriage

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Abbr. Horse-man

Veracious Mrs. Goldberg

ACROSS 46 Evening, on the 1 Small nail 5 As soon as Time: French 48 Party to a 9 Hurt 14 Lacking all

16 Aborigine of

Africa

25 Rockgarden

plant 26 Mike-hugging

28 High in pitch

29 Small French

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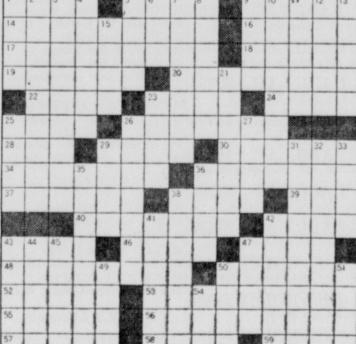
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promissory note Cheerless 52 Mysterious: magical husband A subdued color 27 Formerly: Archaic New Zealand 17 Suicidally reck- 53 Power: Poetic 18 Bird life of a region Native of East Cud-chewing mammals Illegal refund

58 Try to acquire 59 Harsh cleaners 22 City in Poland 23 Weighty book 24 Actress O'Con-DOWN The citadel of ancient Athens
A school subject 38 Self-restraint; nor and Merkel South African corrals 5 A kind of bus 6 The Douay

Noah Clock birds Greeter of Greenland ex-The loaves and plorers 9 In a state of frenzy Place of reruge 10 Put to flight Vaporize and mix gas for car

44 Resort town on Cape Cod 45 Greek district of old Asia 40 Not professional 11 Province of 51 Virginia fam-54 Engraving 12 Health plant



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR IS LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

YXMMBXDP BK X JZBUD VWS'LP DWJ JW DBLP VWSM GZWFP YBUQ JW-BRKPU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: LET HIM NOT BOAST WHO PUTS HIS ARMOR ON AS HE WHO PUTS IT OFF, THE BATTLE DONE-LONGFELLOW.

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The organ prelude "Alleluia"

Easter Cantata **Set Tomorrow** One of these, local postal of- McIntyre's Bakery

\$100 annually for uniforms. It was explained that the carriers Westernport covering the firm's Evangelical and Reformed Church order their uniforms and then Westernport, covering the firm's by the sanctuary choir.

through postal appropriations. bakery's route salesmen, retail Loper. She will also play "I Know the offertory and "Hallelujah" as

noon. It was pointed out, how-with the NLRB for decertifica-Mrs. Helen Keady will sing ever, that the new window hours, tion proceedings against the "Thou Art My God" and Raymond D. Hartsock, baritone, and Mrs. Sara Stouffer, soprano, will

Charles E. Bramble, local Mrs. Sara Stouffer, soprano, will president, said the union and sing "The Entry into Jerusalem." company have agreed to a new The choir will sing "Ride On in fund and ten-cent an hour in-"Jerusalem" and W. Edward Jen-

crease for hourly paid employes. "Jerusalem" and W. Edward Jensidney Smith, field examiner "Gethsemane" and W. Edward Smith, field examiner "Gethsemane" and W. Edward Smith, field examiner "Gethsemane" and W. Edward S for the NLRB, conducted the "Gethsemane" and Hartsock will sing "Hail, King of the Jews." Applicants are being sought Contracts were renewed by There Was Darkness." The male chorus will sing "And

recruits for the next trooper can- and the Nehi Bottling Company, en" and W. Cletus Hartsock will by the women's chorus and the

lition between the ages of 21 and sions were increased, plant phant" to close the program. W. 31, and a resident of Maryland workers received a ten-to-15-cent-Cletus Hartsock is director of the the past six months, and who is an-hour wage boost at both choir. A pension fund was effected in

The next six-month recruit the Pepsi Cola contract and a Local Man To Attend training class at the State Police health and welfare plan in the Insurance Convention

the Head Camp of the Woodmen of the World Life Insurance So-

ciety, will serve as an officer of the Head Camp convention in The General Assembly that The State Roads Commission Washington on April 26 and 27. just ended granted the addition has awarded a contract for im- Other area Woodmen officers of 80 more troopers and increase proving two bridges across who will take part are Boyd H. Georges Creek to a Manchester, Work Sr., Hagerstown, clerk; Simon Russell Wright, Friends-

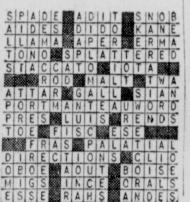
may contact Lt. O'Hara at the was the State Foundation Com-Friend, Crellin, national reprepany with a figure of \$20,008. sentative and James P. Hutch-Improvement work, including inson, Oakland, national reprenew decking, is scheduled for the sentative. Watercliffe Road Bridge in Lona-

coning and the Morrison Road Lily Sale Today LONACONING - Lonaconing

Vincent H. Borgman, 333 Moun-

tain View Drive, an auditor of

the county road program upon Lily campaign today in a houseto-house canvass. Answer to Previous Puzzle



























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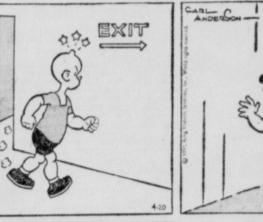












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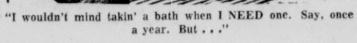
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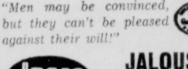
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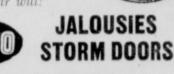
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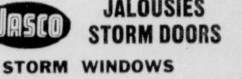


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Road Traffic Is Heavy As **Easter Nears**

Rain Expected Over Weekend

Highway traffic along U. S sylvania Turnpike was very heavy last night and authorities reported the good news that there were no serious accidents by 9:30 p. m. as motorists were crowding the highways for the long Easter weekend

Cumberland also had its share of traffic as last minute shoppers came downtown to purchase Easter finery. The weather was pleasant for traveling yesterday.

Maryland State Police at La-Vale pointed out that highway traffic was "right heavy" along U. S. Route 40 east and west of the Queen City.

West Virginia State Police at Romney reported similar traffic conditions along U.S. Route 50 east and west of that community Autos traveling that main route were "bumper to bumper"

State Police at Bedford said it was "all quiet" as far as serious accidents were concerned although traffic was heavy along the Turnpike especially in the direction of Altoona and Johns-

Everett, Pa. was having heavy traffic also according to Pennsylvania State Police stationed there. Weatherwise the outlook for today and tomorrow is not too cheerful for those planning to enter the Easter parade.

Robert R. Golden, superintendent of Constitution Park said there is a chance of a portion of Easter Sunday being nice. Yesterday's official high in Cumberland was 65 and the low reading

some fog along the coastal sector. ature Maryland flags, coat-of-arms through 4 p. m.

The mercury may rise to 80 for a 5-week trip abroad.

North Stone To Be Raised

Specifications set up by the land.

. The mark is on a bronze tablet er on April 25 when he receives about 10:30 a. m. until 6 p. m. located on the banks of Riverside ia.

many years ago, the North land flag which he ordered flown five years. Stone and the South Stone, lo-over the Statehouse yesterday. are used as the basis of all co-Lisbon where they will spend two

W.Va. Road Plan go to Madrid, Spain, where they will spend two days before flying to Frankfurt, Germany. They will remain in Germany. **Changes Seen**

his news conference, "I'm taking uation exercises of the university's ment here. Road Commissioner Patrick C. ter. Graney still must choose two assistants, a chief engineer assistant and a business manager, as well Elevator Is Planned as a comptroller and a personnel

"They may well want to make revisions in this year's road program. It is logical to expect they will have a complete new program of \$20,000."

They may well want to make work is being done by the Vande-same precautions should be taken grift construction firm at a cost after canned hams are opened in the home.

Easter M ready by January (to submit to the 1958 Legislature)."

the interstate highway plan in the

Rotary Club To Host Miss Barbara Mann

the Cumberland Rotary at its cessed.

Births

yesterday.



New Quarters Are Readied

Local Army Reserve units will move into their new armory quarters on Walnut Place, between Paca and Beall Streets on May 1. Crews have been remodeling the former Farmers

Will Go With Him

Dairy plant as an armory for the reserve units, which have

Moose Will Sell Paper Gov. McKeldin **Easter Lilies Here Today Begins Trip** Overseas Today Cumberland Lodge 271, Loyal Order of Moose, today Will Install

will solicit aid for crippled children of Allegany County through the sale of papier-mache Easter lilies along "Good Will Tokens"

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gany county because that's

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Over 23,000 residents of Al-

Seals in the mail a month

legany county received Eas-

ago, and a check yesterday

showed \$7,287 had been re-

Much more than \$7,000 is

treatment of crippled chil-

dren in this section, and it is

will be received during the

Don't hold back if you have

not yet mailed your money

for the seals. It's possible

that the buck you haven't re-

turned is the dollar that will

be needed to reach this year's

Easter season this year.

Resuscitator

For Park Pool

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paign total \$7,500.

quarters.

At least 15 members, according to Arthur Gellner, chairman, Cloudy skies are expected today ANNAPOLIS, April 19 P-Gov. will join in the sale of lilies which and also chance of drizzle and McKeldin-loaded down with mini- will be held from 11 a. m.

Possible thundershowers are also cuff links and other "tokens of On hand for the project will be good will"-will leave tomorrow Walter Komorowski, of Baltimore, state chairman of civic On the first leg of his trip, the atfairs of the Moose Order in governor will fly from New York Maryland, Delaware and Wash-Monrovia, the capital of Liberia ington, D. C

in West Africa. He will spend five The local lodge has handled the days there participating in the sale of Easter lilies for five or centennial celebration of the State six years. Last year proceeds of Maryland in Liberia. amounted to about \$386. Mr. Gell-

Maryland in Africa was settled ner is urging residents to pur-Provisions have been made for as in independent republic in 1822 chase a lily when approached by the preservation of the North by freed Negro slaves who mi- a member of the Moose Lodge Stone, one of the important but grated there from Maryland. In since the funds are used for a little known landmarks of the 1857 it was incorporated as the worthy cause city, during the flood control County of Maryland in Liberia and In Frostburg, members of

later became the State of Mary-Lodge 348, LOOM, will handle the sale of lilies. Fuller Davis, Corps of Engineers provide that The governor will make two lodge secretary, said last night the contractor must protect the speeches in Monrovia, one when he that a group of members of the North Stone and raise it to a accepts a decoration from the organization will sell the lilies in Liberian government and the oth- the business section, beginning

set into a pier of the old mule an honorary doctor of laws de- Boy Scouts of that community bridge of the old C & O Canal, gree from the University of Liber- also are expected to assist in the sale of the Easter lilies. The Among gifts McKeldin plans to Frostburg Lodge has been in Established by the government give his host in return is a Mary-charge of the sale for the past

Proceeds will be turned over goal. cated 280 feet away near the Gov. and Mrs. McKeldin will to the Allegany County League corner of the Snyder building, leave Liberia April 26 and fly to for Crippled Children.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars City Purchases in Lonaconing will conduct a simdays "at leisure.

remain in Germany until starting Refrigeration home May 26. During his three weeks in Germany the governor will inspect fa-CHARLESTON, W. Va. April 19 cilities of the Overseas Program of the University of Maryland at Hams Is Urged

West Virginia's road program, various military installations.

Amajor plank in Gov. Underwood's election campaign, is taking up a with him will be making this tour.

All canned hams should be something the constitution of the election campaign, is taking up a with him will be Dr. Wilson H. kept under refrigeration until tion Park Pool is open this sumlarge part of his schedule, he said Elkins, university president. On they are used, according to J. mer, according to Commissioner Abe, extra color bearers. May 25 McKeldin will make the B. Dowling, chief of the Sanita-William H. Buchholtz. "Right now," Underwood told commencement address at grad-tion section of the Health Depart-

his news conference, "I'm taking an unusual amount of time to work with the new road commissioner, not to dominate his department, but so that the facilities of my office will be available to him."

Commencement address at gradution section of the Health Department here.

He said N. Gwynn Fletcher, recreation director, advised the equipment was delivered Thursday.

For the first two weeks of their canned hams, regardless of state-trip—through their visit to Spain ments on their labels, should be stored at Central partment has advised that all canned hams, regardless of state-trip—through their visit to Spain ments on their labels, should be stored at Central partment has advised that all canned hams, regardless of state-trip—through their visit to Spain ments on their labels, should be but so that the facilities of my trip—through their visit to Spain ments on their labels, should be tator will be stored at Central the McKeldins will be accom- kept under refrigeration at a tem- Fire Department until the pool Under the 1957 legislative act panied by Thomas J. S. Waxter, perature no higher than 45 dependence of the State Road Comdirector of the State Department grees but preferrably 40 degrees use during emergencies.

mission, the governor explained, of Public Welfare, and Mrs. Wax- or less.

The equipment, he said, is identical to that now used by the Postate Division of Food Control, reported that in two counties and hams were sitting on the Masonic Temple Association of the Masonic Temple Associa Once the staff is named, Under- for the construction of an eleva-tion.

tor shaft for the building. The Mr. Dowling added that the first aid instructor for the Fire Easter Music Will

As for the controversial route of Addresses Needed For Charleston area, Underwood said he does not know what plans have Federal Tax Refunds

C. I. Fox, district director of Ruth Hauselman, Edward E. and 115 North Mechanic Street. Internal Revenue for the Balti-Reginia A. Jones, Heinz Gunter Rev. Mr. Stewart is pastor of R. Brant New Castle Bible Church and Cumber more District which comprises Kirmes, Michael T. Kerechum. Miss Barbara Mann, president bia, said that some taxpayers nick, William Mobley, Paul and for Christ.

All of the returns, Fox said, Quillen, John Red, Thomas and sented by local youths. Tuesday meeting at 12:15 p. m. All of the returns, Fox said, Quillen, John Red, Thomas and The evening will also be ob-Miss Mann will preside over ranging from \$1 to \$400. In order Esther H. Robinson, Cyril L. Ry. served as "Parent's Night." the luncheon meeting which will for the taxpayer to be refunded als, Charles J. Rozniata, James

be conducted like a special meet- the money, it will be necessary and Mary Robinson. ing of the legislature with each for them to inform the Internal Edna Scott Smith, Ada P. Miss Walsh To Attend Rotarian acting as a senator. Revenue Service of the address Short, George H. Thomas, Birdie Spring Conference Lawrence H. Dehn is in charge to which the check to be mailed. F. Tedder, Edward Tonic, George

Gabriel Bennett, Clyde A. and Thomas Young. Irmagard Baker, Vernon J. and Those persons whose names are April 26 and 27 at the Emerson ing.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Potts, Anna D. Benson, Geoffrey W. and listed, Fox said, may facilitate Hotel in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Sirock- Finch, Levic R. and Rosa Gilbert, curity number, signature, place of Pratt Free Library in Baltimore. He succeeds S. S. Steinberg, who fies his drivers to render first Neil, Willard R. Ambrose, Wilman, Braddock Road, a son Wallace C. and Jessica B. Hutch- employment and complete ad- Miss Dorothy W. Reeder is pres- has joined an aeronautical engi- aid to other motorists who may liam E. Nelson and John F. ley Springs, W. Va. inson, Clementine Hammond, dress. lident of the association.

Fort Ashby VFW, Auxiliary

> Joint Ceremony Set For April 24

oost home at 8 p. m. Wednesday, tives of agriculture, recreation, ago be held following the ceremony. State Water Control Board.

the fourth district of West Vir-servation Committee.

The new officers of the post ports May 22 at 8 p.m. nclude Robert Alkire, commander: Wayne Wolford, senior vice commander; Ray Twigg, junior commander; Ray Twigg, junior vice commander; Odell Pyles, City's Contact quartermaster; Ervin Kesner chaplain; Keith Alt, three-year trustee; Lester Hartman, two-year trustee. year trustee; Kenneth Miller, service officer; Odell Pyles, adjutant: and Donald Adams, officer

Ready By May 1

dent; Mrs. Twilla Funk, treasur- operation by May 1. wo-year trustee; Miss Ruth Hart- by the Hazelwood Construction friends and neighbors, to brightman, one-year trustee: Mrs. Dor-Company. othy Wagoner, secretary; Mrs. Mary Bennett, patriotic instructorian; Mrs. Maxine Malcolm, to the water supply, plus auto-begun to grow. Another good idea and Hagerstown. A rescuscitator and trained per- Funk, alternate; Mae Lee, Ruth

Arthur S. Davis Jr. and Rob. Ridgeley Legion ert A. Mathews have been nom- Dance Set Today The equipment, he said, is iden-inated for president of the Cum-

tion has secured a city permit ture, instead of under refrigerafor the construction of an elevator shaft for the building. The Mr. Dowling added that the first aid instructor for the Fire.

City workers this week planted at the group's monthly dinner meeting at the group's monthly dinner meeting at the Ali Ghan Shrine cuscitator, will be in charge of cuscitator, will be in charge of cuscitator, will be from 9 p. m. to midnight of the will be from 9 p. m. to midnight of the construction of the cons

Mathews is a vice president. For vice president, two to be

Rev. Lou Stewart, New Castle, candidate for president; for state in the Salvation Army Citadel, and Rodney Pariser; for secre-

the retiring president.

University Gets New Engineering Head

neering insitute in Brazil.

pring Meeting s Planned By River Group

Session To Open May 23 In Staunton

The Interstate Commission on he Potomac River Basin will old its Spring meeting in Staunon, Va., May 23 and 24 on the theme of cooperation in watershed management.

At the opening session, Ed Mundie will present a paper What Happens When It Rains and Frank Carr will discuss the South River Flood Control Proj-

Orville Flory, chairman of the South River Watershed Association, will describe the "role of the Local Watershed Association" and the morning session will close with a paper, "Watershed Conservation Program un der Public Law 556," by Giles Miller Jr., president of the Culpeper National Bank.

Will Tour Area

After an informal luncheon. Is Variable the conferees will spend the afternoon of May 23 touring watershed projects on the South River of the Shenandoah

Ervin L. Peterson, assistant varied considerably in different terday because he was "too frissecretary of Agriculture, will parts of the nation according to ky

gress in the Potomac Study."

Fort Ashby Post 6667, Veterans supervisor of George Washington starts in the Baltimore area were National Forest, as moderator.

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Richard Holman, senior vice luncheon session featuring a pa- and GI loan housing starts had W. Va. will install for the post and Mrs. of the Virginia State Coll Con the other hand requests. On Truman Frantz of Friendsville

Members of the Land, Water, slightly in the nation. ginia, will install the auxiliary Industrial and Recreation committees will meet to present re Flowerbed

Tips Given By Steger sons interested in beautifying the

cers are Mrs. Dorothy Bennett, Edwards said yesterday he has County agent, who points out that photographs, are requested by lopresident; Mrs. Irene Kesner, been advised the new contact flower beds, the lawn and home cal postal inspectors to notify senior vice president; Mrs. Wil- basins at the city's water treat- garden all are demanding attenthem at the local post office. lie Wagoner, junior vice presi- ment plant will be ready for tion

er: Mrs. Elsie Rosskamp, chap- A major feature in the current to clean up. Chrysanthemums organization which operated as er; Mrs. Elsie Rosskamp, chap-lain; Mrs. Maxine Malcolm, con-lain; Mrs. Maxine Malcolm, con-ductress; Mrs. Agnes Kenny, filtration plant at Lake Gordon, divided. If you have too many the contact basins were designed for your own use why not see if guard; Mrs. Ray Twigg, three- the contact basins were designed for your own use why not see if studio closed its Washington of-

sins, 45 feet in diameter, and mounded up soil around them,

microscopic size when the units some organic matter like well- vain for their pictures which go into operation.

Mr. Edwards said the installa- help promote better growth. tion is complete now, except for Hardy annuals can be sown ber of people have already reminor pipe and grading work.

Country Club.

Mr. Davis is the present secwill be from 9 p. m. to midnight with music by Rudy and Pat. board member, said 300 PresiClasses Scheduled

and guests.

A pre-Easter dance will be held Cannas Are Planted

box or in a hotbed.

en up their flower beds?

retary of the Jaycees and Mr. The dance is open to members dent cannas were planted for the

elected, Richard A. Sell and William M. Wilson and the defeated Celanese Truck Division Pa., will address the Tri-State Youth for Christ today at 8 p. m. in the Salvation Army Citadel. Hev. Lou Stewart, New Castle, director, Raymond H. Lapp Jr. and William T. Russell Jr.; for treasurer, Edward F. Mullan Jr. Finishes First Aid Course

tary, Gilbert P. Bohn and Glen Central Trucking Division of the Central Trucking employes Elmo W. Channell will be in-Celanese Division of the Celan-completing the Standard First structors. Enrollment is sched-Cumberland Jaycees also are ese Corporation of America will Aid Course are: Frank B. Ald- uled for 7 p.m. Maryland and District of Colum
Stehman S. and Gertrude Minbeing encouraged to attend the complete the Standard First Aid ridge, Willard C. Arnold, John On Thursday, April 25, at 7 1957 State Jaycee Convention Course given by the Red Cross W. Bolyard, Robert E. Bowman, p.m. a class will be started at of the Senate of the recent Model dressess which cannot be a started at May 3, 4 and 5 at the Francisco Possadas Willard music including solar a duet of the Senate of Rodger O. Campbell, Paul M. Mt. Savage Fire Hall. Anyone of the Senate of the recent Model dressess, which cannot be pro- Jr., Francisco Posadas, Willard music, including solos, a duet, Scott Key Hotel in Frederick, ac- nine sessions of two hours each Crabtree, Amos E. DeHaven, I. interested may enroll, according L. Partridge, Thomas Wayne trio, and quartet, will be pre-cording to Kenneth J. Williams, for a total of 18 hours of class E. Detrick Jr., Cletis R. Elliott, to the instructors, Joseph Clark instruction and practical demon-Howard E. Elliott, W. Donald and Charles F. Kallmyer.

Eiliott, Charles L. Feller, Victor Instructor for the course is E. Groves, Carter M. Harness Chester E. Moody, operations su-Patrick V. Heming, Joseph E pervisor for Central Trucking. House, Richard C. Kasecamp Robert F. Moore, manager of Gene E. Krampf, Roy Kurtz,

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Miss Mary G. Walsh, librarian Among those taxpayers who and Kathleen Washington, Gert.

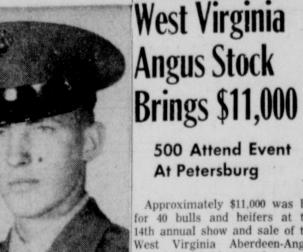
W. Va. have failed to list their correct rude S. Woolsey, Lawrence S. of the Cumberland Free Public Carnegie Institute of Technology's pose, he said, was to give all em-oid A. Sills, Clarence H. Smith, address are Leigh Allen Jr., Em- and Anna M. Wright, James Atlas Library, plans to attend the two-civil engineering department, has ployes of his department an op- W. Gene Staley, Curtis Stahlman, W. Va. ory W. and Esther Adams Jr., Williams, Paul S. Young and day spring conference of the been named to head the University portunity to learn what to do and G. Walter Williams, Paul Wag-Maryland Library Association of Maryland's college of engineer- what not to do in case they faced ner, William R. Zembower, Richan emergency situation where ard Gornall, Robert MacDonald, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Potts, Anna D. Benson, Geoffrey W. and listed, Fox said, may facilitate Hotel in Baltimore.

Mavis has held the Carnegie someone was accidently injured. Arthur A. Ambrose, Clair W. W. Va.

The first day's activities will Tech post since 1944. Before his Mr. Moore pointed out that all Bloom, Jacob Allison, Paul D. W. Va. writing District Director of In- open at 10 a.m. with an address appointment there, he was in Celanese over-the-road tractor Darr, William Miller, Walter H. Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Shockey, William and Bertha Connelly, ternal Revenue. (Code 1331, Balt-on "New Standards of Public charge of the civil engineering de-units are equipped with first aid Zembower, Edgar House, Rob-RFD 1, Corriganville, a son Stephen D. and Kasau Ericsson, imore 2, Md. Taxpayers should Library Service" by Miss Amy partment at Pennsylvania State kits. Knowledge gained in this ert F. Moore, William R. King, Powlesburg, W. Va. Course, Mr. Moore believes, quali-Richard E. Rowan, Lloyd S. Mc-Rowlesburg, W. Va. Spriggs, Albert B.

have been involved in highway Robb.



Pvt. Frederick L. Yeager Jr.,

Camp Lejeune, N. C.

GI Home

Administration office.

500 Attend Event At Petersburg

Approximately \$11,000 was bid for 40 bulls and heifers at the 14th annual show and sale of the West Virginia Aberdeen-Angus Association held yesterday at the

airgrounds in Petersburg. Clyde Bonar of Burlington, chairman of the sale committee said the seven bulls and 33 females sold at yesterday's auction averaged about \$275. The bulls averaged \$404, he said.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Freder-Some 500 spectators, including ick L. Yeager, 619 Greene Street, has completed a sperepresentatives from West Vircial training course with the ginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, attended the show First Infantry Regiment at and sale. An honored guest was John T. Johnson of Wood County, West Virginia's commissioner of agriculture.

The highest price - \$500 was brought by one of Mr. Bon-**Loan Picture** 's own bulls. Wallace Galford of Slatyfork in Pocohontas County purchased Blackbara Peer of Fort Hill. The owner remarked last night that he didn't enter During March, GI loan activity the bull in the morning show yes-

W. L. Limburg, regional man- The supreme champion of the speak at the banquet that evening at the Ingleside Hotel, head-Erica of GBR 2d owned by H. In a report sent to the local B. Moore Jr., Greenbrier Stock

Carl Brown, of the Soil Con- VA office, Limburg notes that in Farm, Lewisburg, W. Va. Mr. ervation Service, will lead the Baltimore GI loans for March Moore retired the supreme cham-May 24 program with a discustotaled 467, as compared with pion trophy donated by Jeff ion on "Nationwide Progress in 484 in February and 539 a year Groves of Petersburg for having the Small Watershed Program" ago. Appraisal requests for pro- won it three years. Eisa Erica and Byron Birds of the Corps of posed construction were 634 in brought the top heifer price of Engineers, will report on "Pro-March, 232 in February and 832 \$460. Before being declared su-

in March a year ago. In the Baltimore area, he noted, out as the grand champion heif-The Friday morning session appraisal requests for existing er. The reserve champion heifer will end with a panel discussion dwellings numbered 287 in March, was Brookside Empress 4th, on People and Watershed Devel- 163 in February and 333 in March owned by C. R. Winters of Au-Fort Ashby Post 6667, Veterans opment, with A. H. Anderson, a year ago. GI loan housing rora, W. Va.

init will install officers at the Speakers will be representa- 134 in February and 263 a year lip of Grafton, W. Va., was the grand champion bull in the show. A dance and refreshments will municipalities, industries and the The complete national picture. The reserve champion bull was he observed, shows that appraisal Lady's Bardolier of C. B., owned The meeting will close with a requests for existing dwellings by M. B. Tolley of Bridgeport,

Ruth Miller, past president of of the Virginia State Soil Conposed construction were down gest purchaser at the sale. Eight head of the pure-bred stock were sold to him. Roy Groves of Pet-

ersburg bought six.

Mail Fraud Here Is Under With the arrival of spring nvestigation

Local persons who believe they A few timely tips are suggest- may have been the victims of a For the auxiliary the new offi- Water Commissioner William J. ed by Joseph M. Steger, Allegany mail fraud involving the sale of

There's the perennial flowerbed terday they are investigating an The inspectors said here yesguard; Mrs. Ray Twigg, three-by Robert T. Regester and built you can pass them out among studio closed its washington of-year trustee; Mrs. Mary Taylor, by Robert T. Regester and built you can pass them out among fice leaving two months rent un-

They include two concrete ba- If you mulched your roses or outline, followed a similar pattor; Mrs. Elsie Rosscamp, his- equipment for adding chemicals clear them off now that they've tern in Cumberland, Frederick

district delegate; Mrs. Grace
The units will provide the city around roses and perennials, rakwith purer water by removing all ing it into the ground lightly. ed local citizens, attempting to This will pep them up and enable sell them photographs at special The filter beds, which formerly them to bloom more profusely. bargain prices. After taking picfrequent cleaning, will serve pri-beds for annual flowers. Here they could, the men departed. marily to remove particles of again, fertilizer and perhaps Those photographed waited in rotted manure or compost will were promised before Christmas.

> outside almost anytime the soil ported the experience, and a is fit to work. Tender plants number more are believed to should be started in a window-have been victims. Fullest cooperation is needed, and any information anyone has which might assist in the full investigation is sought by the inspectors. The telephone number of the local Postal Inspectors is PA 4-5740.

Postal inspectors say a num-

Two New First Aid

Two Standard Red Cross First Aid courses will be started next week, according to Mrs. George . Legge, executive secretary of Allegany County Chapter.

On Tuesday, April 23, a class will be started at Pinto Mennonested. Vincent P. Delagrange and

Bittner, Ira A., 81, former Currey, Tracy A., 68, Thomas,

Hinkle, John E., 65, Petersburg,

Kilcoin, James E., 74, Bedford,

Nelson, Jasper H., 24, Dorcas, Puffinburger, Montary, 79, of

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